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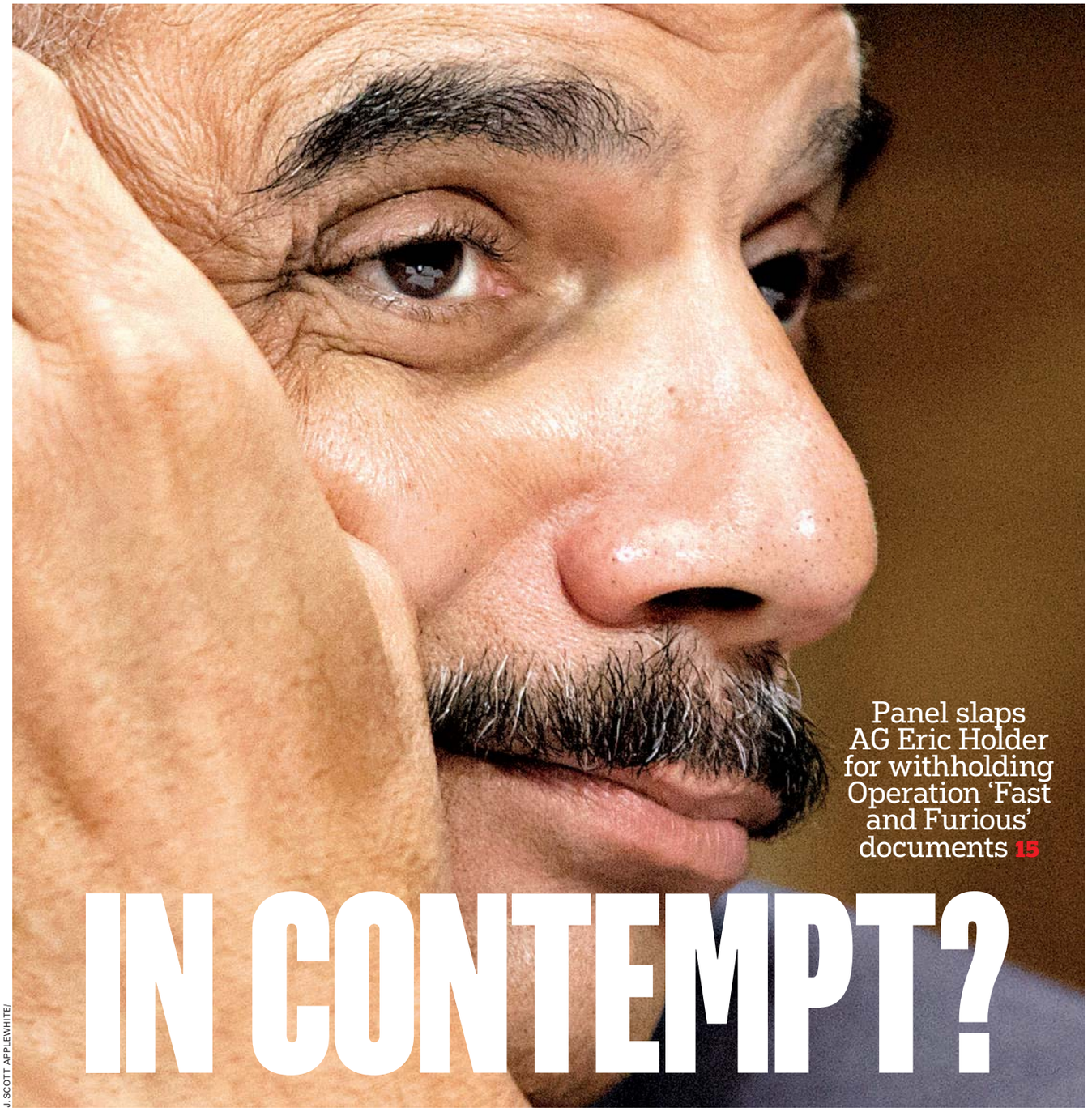

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The Real Money's in Jerky

Police in Ohio are trying to identify a candy thief who has stolen hundreds of dollars in peanut butter cups from a gas station. Employees reported that a young man usually comes in after midnight, snatches Reese's Peanut Butter Cups and exits the store before they can call police. The workers say the candy stolen over the past few months was worth $400 to $600. (AP)

NAVIGATION

GPS Insists It Meant 'Turn Right,' Not 'Correct, Turn Left'

An Uxbridge, Mass., woman told police she drove through a cornfield and into a sand trap on a golf course because her GPS told her to turn left. Police say she was drunk. Patricia Maione was held on $10,000 bail after pleading not guilty Tuesday to charges including driving with a suspended license and fourth offense drunken driving. There were golfers on the course at the time, but no one was hurt. (AP)

JUST WHAT YOU WANT ON AN AIRPLANE

New Rule Favors Big Drinkers

The airline Era Alaska is no longer giving adult passengers free 6-ounce beers as a courtesy to the state, which prohibits free alcohol from being used as a marketing tool. There is no federal law against it once planes are airborne. Era will now charge $1 for each glass. Previously, the first beer was free and every beer thereafter was $3. (AP)

The Big Picture

AP

REDUCE, REUSE, MAKE INTO GIANT FISH: A man runs by a huge sculpture made from plastic bottles, backdropped by Sugarloaf Mountain in Rio de Janeiro, in the early morning hours of Wednesday. The city is host to the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, or Rio+20. (AP)

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Defense Rests in Sandusky Trial

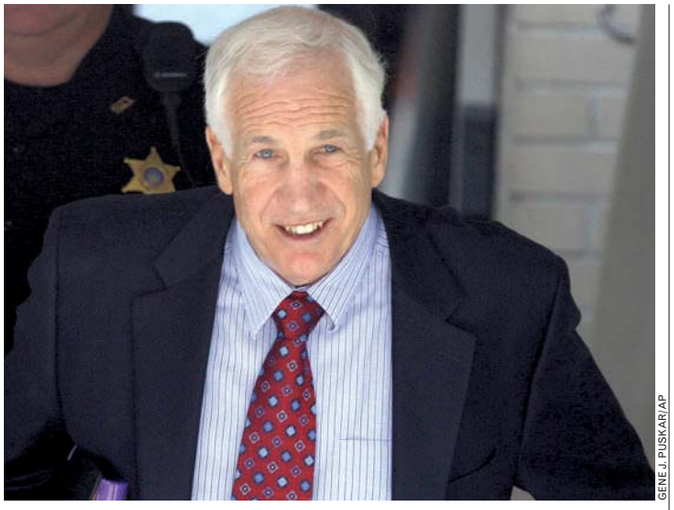
Ex-assistant football coach doesn't testify at his sex abuse trial

Bellefonte, Pa.

Jerry Sandusky's lawyers finished putting on their case Wednesday without calling the former Penn State assistant football coach to the stand to rebut child sex abuse allegations that could put him in prison for the rest of his life.

The sudden end to the defense's presentation came on the seventh day, during which the jury heard from eight men — now 18 to 28 — who said the former coach sexually assaulted them after they met him through the charity he founded.

Sandusky is charged with 51 criminal counts for alleged abuse of 10 boys over 15 years. He has denied the allegations but acknowledged in interviews following his arrest that he had showered with boys.



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Jerry Sandusky leaves court Wednesday in Bellefonte, Pa., after the defense rested.

The accusers described for jurors a range of sexual abuse at his hands, from allegations of grooming and fondling to oral sex and forced anal sex that one young man said left him injured. The identities of two other alleged victims are unknown to investigators.

The defense, which rested at calling 28 witnesses, has suggested the accusers have financial motivations for their claims and were improperly influenced by investigators. They also put on character witnesses who spoke of Sandusky's sound reputation. Sandusky's wife, Dottie, took the stand Tuesday and said she never saw him act inappropriately with the accusers.

The next steps in the trial are jury instructions and then closing arguments, set for Thursday morning. GENARO C. ARMAS (AP)

Character Witness

On Wednesday, Jerry Sandusky's defense featured testimony from more defense character witnesses, including a couple of participants in Sandusky's youth charity, the Second Mile. One of the former Second Mile participants, David Hilton, said he felt like investigators were trying to coach him into accusing Sandusky. The defense has sought to portray investigators as planting the seeds for accusations against Sandusky by sharing details of other alleged victims' claims. **(AP)**

Experts: Science Lacking on 9/11 Cancer Links

New York

Several experts say there's no hard evidence to support the federal government's declaration this month that 50 kinds of cancer could be caused by exposure to World Trade Center dust.

The decision could help hundreds of people get payouts from a multibillion-dollar World Trade Center health fund to repay those ailing after they breathed in toxic dust created by the collapsing twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001.

But scientists say there is little research to prove toxic dust exposure caused cancer. And many say the payouts to cancer patients could take money away from those suffering from illnesses linked to Sept. 11, like asthma. (AP)

Floods Cause Major Damage in Duluth, Minn.

BOB KING/AP

A CAR RESTS IN A HUGE SINKHOLE Wednesday in Duluth, Minn. Residents evacuated their homes and animals escaped from pens at the Lake Superior Zoo as floods fed by a steady torrential downpour struck the area, officials said Wednesday. Duluth Mayor Don Ness declared a state of emergency after the deluge of up to 9 inches of rain caused extensive damage.

In Brief

MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Yoga enthusiasts mark the summer solstice Wednesday in Times Square.

NEW YORK

High Heat Hits Northeast

Temperatures hit the high 90s along the Eastern Seaboard on Wednesday as a hot spell heralded the official start of summer. According to the National Weather Service, the temperature was 93 degrees in New York City's Central Park, but with humidity it felt like 97. In Boston, it felt like 100 but was 93. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Confidence in U.S. Public Schools at Record Low

A new Gallup poll released Wednesday says that confidence in U.S. public schools has dropped to the lowest level in nearly four decades. Twenty-nine percent said they had a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in public schools. Forty percent had some confidence, while 30 percent expressed little or none. (AP)

NEW ORLEANS

Judge Says Post-Katrina School Firings Wrongful

A Louisiana judge ruled Wednesday that thousands of New Orleans school employees were wrongfully fired after Hurricane Katrina shut down the city and its schools in 2005. The ruling awards more than $1 million to seven people who filed a class-action lawsuit. (AP)

SAN FRANCISCO

Fire Burning in Building Along SF Waterfront

More than 100 San Francisco firefighters are battling a four-alarm fire burning in a mostly vacant building on Pier 29, along the city's waterfront. It's not known what sparked the fire, which was reported at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday. (AP)

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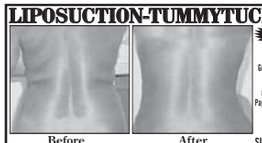
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A Modest Move by Fed

Long-term interest rate plan extended through end of year

Washington

The Federal Reserve is trying again to jolt an economy that's being held back by a weakened job market.

To spur borrowing and spending, it's extending Operation Twist, a program designed to lower long-term U.S. interest rates.

Under Operation Twist, the Fed has been selling $400 billion in short-term Treasurys since September and buying longer-term Treasurys. It said it will extend the program through December using $267 billion in securities.

But extending Operation Twist might not provide much benefit. Businesses and consumers who aren't borrowing now might not do so if rates slipped slightly more.

"This move is largely symbolic," said David Jones, chief economist at DMJ Advisors. Jones estimates Operation Twist will lower long-term rates by only about one-tenth of a percentage point.

At the end of a two-day policy meeting Wednesday, the Fed also sharply reduced its forecast for U.S. growth and said it's prepared to act further to bolster the economy. It reiterated its plan to keep short-term interest rates at record lows until at least late 2014.

"If we're not seeing a sustained improvement in the labor market, that would require additional action," Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said.

Wall Street wasn't impressed by the Fed's limited response Wednesday. Stock prices barely budged. And analysts questioned how much benefit the Fed's latest economy-boosting effort would have, in part because interest rates are already near record lows.

Bernanke noted that the economy is under threat from Europe's debt crisis and the prospect of sharp spending cuts and tax increases that would take effect at the end of the year without a congressional agreement. MARTIN CRUTSINGER (AP)

Updating the Economic Outlook

The Federal Reserve now thinks the economy will grow no more than 2.4 percent this year. That compares with its forecast in April that the economy could grow up to 2.9 percent. And it thinks the unemployment rate, now 8.2 percent, won't fall much further in 2012. In its statement Wednesday, the Fed noted that oil and gas prices have fallen. Lower prices give the Fed room to take further action without igniting inflation. (AP)

Suit: Hebrew National Not Kosher

New York

The maker of Hebrew National is standing by the kosher status of its hot dogs and other meats.

ConAgra Foods Inc. says a lawsuit that claims its products aren't really kosher is without merit. The suit claims that ConAgra charges premium prices for Hebrew National meats, which it says aren't really 100 percent kosher.

For example, the suit says that employees at AER Services Inc., a third-party kosher certifier for ConAgra, complained of witnessing nonkosher procedures at meat plants. Minneapolis-based law firm Blackwell Burke filed the lawsuit on behalf of 11 consumers.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Minnesota says ConAgra is aware of the value consumers put in seals and standards, such as the "Triangle K" on Hebrew National meats.

ConAgra said there is "close rabbinical supervision" of its food processing and packaging. (AP)

In Accordance

In order for meat to be considered kosher, the animal the meat came from must be healthy and clean. The knives used to butcher the animal must constantly be inspected to ensure that they have no nicks. Removal of blood and post-inspection must also be in accordance with standards of Jewish law. (AP)

RELIGION

Name-Changers

A day after electing their first African American president, Fred Luter, Southern Baptists voted Wednesday to adopt an alternative name. Many in the denomination felt the name "Southern Baptist" could be a turnoff to potential believers, opting to change it to "Great Commission Baptists." (AP)

45% **The percentage** of Americans who say they are better off than they were when President Obama was inaugurated, according to a Bloomberg National Poll released Wednesday. Thirty-six percent say they are worse off. (AP)

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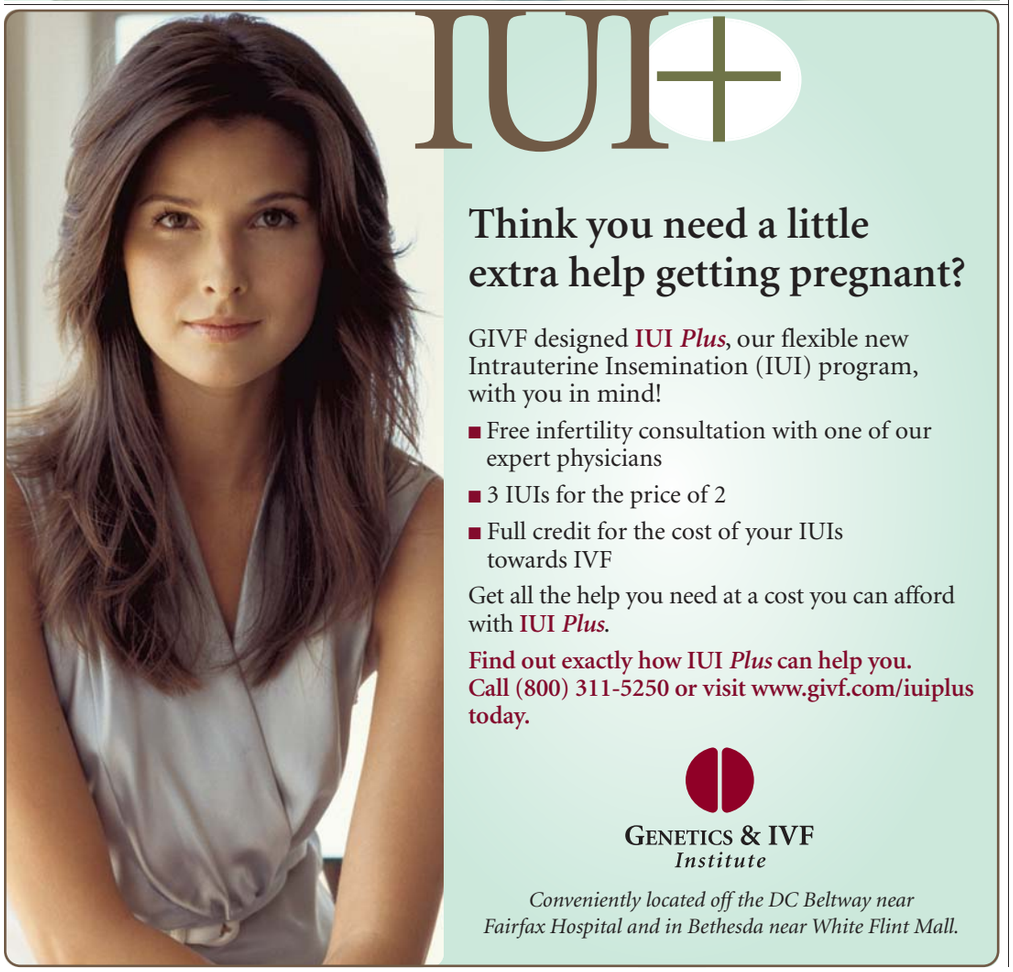

Nation

Obama, Romney Court Hispanics

Immigration issues stirring up the 2012 presidential contest

Orlando, Fla.

No longer a back-burner issue, immigration is roiling the presidential contest as President Obama and Republican Mitt Romney seek to court the nation's swelling Hispanic population. The outcome could influence political battle lines and shape American politics for generations.

By week's end, both candidates will address the same Latino political convention in Florida, showcasing contrasting political ideologies at a pivotal time. The Supreme Court is about to render judgment on a get-tough Arizona law, and just last week the Democratic president announced plans to ease deportation rules for some children of illegal immigrants.

With Election Day less than five months away, Hispanic voters are energized and paying close attention, said Arturo Vargas, executive director of the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, which hosts this week's convention. "There's a lot at stake. We're talking about a significant share of the American electorate that could well decide this election," Vargas said.

Indeed, both sides are crafting aggressive strategies to appeal to a demographic that is by no means monolithic but has supported Democrats in recent elections. Some Republicans fear that Obama could capitalize on this moment.

The stakes are high not only for states with larger Hispanic populations such as Florida, Nevada and Colorado, but for a growing number of other battlegrounds — Ohio, North Carolina and Virginia, among them — where even a modest shift among Latino voters could be significant. The United States' Latino population surged from about 35 million in 2000 to 50 million in 2010, according to the Census Bureau. JIM KUHNHENN AND STEVE PEOPLES (AP)

Meanwhile ...

President Obama's campaign said Wednesday it expects the president to become the first incumbent to be outspent by his opponent Mitt Romney. Speaking anonymously, Obama campaign officials said they expected Romney and a collection of Republican-leaning super PACs would spend roughly $1.2 billion to help get him elected against a president who broke all fundraising records in 2008 by hauling in about $750 million. (AP)

Hearsay

"It wasn't about body parts. It wasn't about dissent. It wasn't about anyone's religious beliefs. It was that last comment that took it a step too far, and that's what crossed the line."

— **REPUBLICAN MICHIGAN STATE REP. WAYNE SCHMIDT,** EXPLAINING WEDNESDAY WHY STATE REP. LISA BROWN, D-WEST BLOOMFIELD, WAS BARRED FROM SPEAKING ON THE HOUSE FLOOR FOR SAYING THE WORD "VAGINA."

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World

Officials Delay Egypt's Runoff Results

Political unrest rises amid plans for probe of vote complaints

Cairo

Authorities delayed Thursday's planned announcement of the winner of Egypt's presidential election, likely for several days, hiking tension as allegations of fraud swirled and each candidate declared he was the victor.

Amid the political confusion, the Muslim Brotherhood claimed there was an organized campaign of allegations against it to mar the election and keep its candidate, Mohammed Morsi, out of the presidency. The accusation raises tensions and the possibility of a backlash from the Brotherhood if its rival, ex-prime minister Ahmed Shafiq, is declared the winner.

On top of the potentially explosive dispute over the election is murkiness over the latest health scare of ex-president Hosni Mubarak, who was ousted last year and is serving a life sentence.

Egypt's election of a successor to Mubarak was long touted as a landmark moment, the choosing of the country's first civilian president in generations, who was meant to take over for the generals who have ruled since Mubarak's removal on Feb. 11, 2011. Instead, it is shaping into a possible confrontation pitting the Brotherhood against the military and entrenched elements of Mubarak's old regime.

In the past week, the ruling generals have secured themselves sweeping powers that effectively subordinate the next president.

A court order dissolved parliament, which was led by the Brotherhood, and the military issued a declaration that makes the generals the nation's legislators and gives them control of the budget. The generals will also oversee the writing of Egypt's new constitution.

"The next few days will probably be difficult for Egypt and the Egyptians," said Montasser el-Zayat, a rights lawyer and activist.

Hundreds of Brotherhood supporters camped out in Cairo's Tahrir Square on Wednesday night, vowing to stay in place until the parliament is reinstated.

Egypt's Elections Commission said in a statement that the results will be postponed because a panel must look into about 400 complaints over voting. It gave no new date, but its secretary-general told the state Al-Ahram newspaper that the winner would be announced Saturday or Sunday.

HAMZA HENDAWI (AP)

Mubarak's Health Stabilizes

Ousted leader Hosni Mubarak, 84, was in a coma Wednesday but off life support, and his vital organs were functioning, Egyptian officials said. Overnight, state media reported that he suffered a stroke and was put on life support, and the ambiguity over his condition has fueled skepticism among the public. Mubarak was convicted June 2 for failing to stop the killing of protesters during last year's uprising and sentenced to life in prison. (AP)

In Brief

LONDON

Assange's U.K. Standoff Continues at Embassy

Assange

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange remained holed up Wednesday in Ecuador's embassy in London, while diplomats discussed his fate and British police waited outside to arrest him if he leaves. Assange, 40, is seeking political asylum in a dramatic bid to avoid extradition to Sweden. Police say Assange violated his bail terms, which include an overnight curfew. (AP)

MADRID

Finance Minister Denies Spain Needs Full Bailout

Spain's finance minister insisted again Wednesday that the country does not need a full-blown bailout, even as the country's borrowing costs remained at dangerous levels. Finance Minister Cristobal Montoro told Parliament that Spain "does not need to be rescued" as Greece, Ireland and Portugal did. (AP)

Palestinian Victim of Israeli Airstrike Mourned

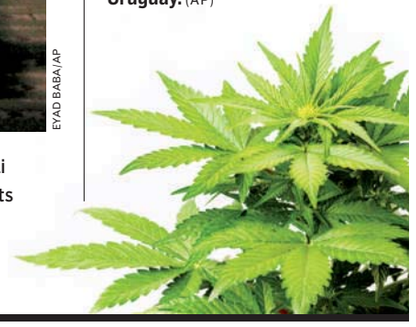
EYAD BABA/AP

A PALESTINIAN MAN KISSES THE BODY of 21-year-old of Ghaleb Ermilat, who was killed in a recent Israeli airstrike, at Ermilat's funeral on Wednesday in Rafa, Gaza Strip. Israeli aircraft fired missiles Wednesday at Gaza militants involved in a deadly infiltration from Egypt earlier in the week, killing one and wounding the other, the military said. The attacks brought the week's death toll in Gaza to nine, Palestinian officials said.

LAWS

Fighting Drugs With Drugs

Uruguay apparently plans to take a step beyond legalizing marijuana: It wants to sell it. Local media, citing unnamed lawmakers, said the government planned to send a bill to Congress on Wednesday that would legalize marijuana sales as a crime-fighting measure. Only the government would be allowed to sell it, and only to registered adults. The idea is to weaken crime by removing profits for drug dealers and diverting users away from harder drugs. There are no laws against marijuana use in Uruguay. (AP)



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Blast Kills 18 Afghans, 3 U.S. Troops

Kabul, Afghanistan

A suicide bomber killed 21 people, including three U.S. soldiers, at a checkpoint in a packed market in eastern Afghanistan on Wednesday — the third assault targeting Americans in as many days.

The daily violence is threatening to undermine international hopes of an orderly handover to Afghan forces at the end of 2014.

Though American officials stress successes in establishing pockets of governance in some areas, the east and south continue to be plagued by regular attacks and clashes.

Wednesday's attack took place in a crowded marketplace in the city of Khost, near the Pakistani border. The assailant approached on foot and detonated his explosives.

Three U.S. soldiers and an Afghan interpreter were killed. Of the 17 other Afghans killed, officials said, two were police officers and the rest were civilians. Another 32 people were wounded — all civilians. (AP)

PETROS KARADJIAS/AP

Fans greet new Greek Prime Minister Anotnis Samaras on Wednesday in Athens.

Greek PM Sworn In, Creates Coalition

Athens, Greece

Greek conservative party head Antonis Samaras was sworn in as prime minister Wednesday at the helm of a three-party coalition that will uphold the country's international bailout commitments.

The move ends a protracted political crisis that had cast grave doubt over Greece's future in Europe's joint currency and threatened to plunge the continent deeper into a financial crisis with global repercussions.

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The number of prime ministers that debt-laden Greece has sworn in over the past eight months. (AP)

But the new government still has massive challenges ahead: It must deliver on pledges by its predecessors to generate huge new savings, privatize publicly owned companies and real estate, cut about 150,000 civil service jobs in coming years and open restricted professions to competition.

Samaras, 61, was sworn in three days after his New Democracy party won the second national election in six weeks but lacked enough votes to form a government on its own.

"I will ask the new government that will be formed tomorrow to work hard so that we can offer tangible hope to our people," Samaras told reporters as he left the presidential mansion. (AP)

Backstory

The three parties in Greece's ruling coalition, New Democracy, PASOK and Democratic Left, broadly back Athens' pledges to its bailout creditors for austerity and reforms, but have pledged to renegotiate some of the loan terms. New Democracy and PASOK also seek an extension of at least two years in the deadlines for implementing cuts worth $18.42 billion. (AP)

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How to Beat the Heat on Metro

With temperatures going up, stations and cars may be too hot

Transportation

It's come to this: The heat is so intense that Metro has suspended its no-drinking policy, at least for water. Riders can bring water into the transit system and consume it on buses and trains and in stations Wednesday and Thursday.

But there are things, besides staying hydrated, that you can do to help yourself and your fellow riders. Here are some tips for the summer.

- If the Metro car is hot, don't just sit there. At the next station, try another car. The cars have their own cooling equipment. On summer days when I've carried a digital thermometer from car to car, I've found variations of 10 degrees.
- Riders can usually tell the difference between a car that's warm because it's hot outside and a car with an AC problem. I've seen riders on platforms pivot away from a car entrance as soon as the doors open, and they feel the air from inside. Also, the car probably won't have too many riders aboard, because they've already followed Step 1 and moved.

Keep It Moving

Temperatures within the stations also vary. Move around. In one of the portal stations, like Union Station, it may be slightly cooler on the side farthest from the outside air. During the summer, Metro puts big fans on some hot platforms. It can help.

- Go to one of the rail car intercoms and tell the operator the car is hot. The operator will call that in. Metro has maintenance staffers along the lines so they can board the cars and try to fix the problems. A hot car is a sufficient emergency to use the intercom.
- If a train car's doors don't open when it reaches the platform, it may well be that maintenance couldn't fix the problem on the go and sealed off the hot car.
- Above ground, the sunlight shining on one side or the other of a train makes a big difference in the temperature.
- The rail cars are never going to feel like the inside of your home or office with the AC on. There are three doorways on each side of the car to suck in hot air and release the cool. Trains that have recently entered service tend to be warmer, because the air conditioning hasn't taken effect. ROBERT THOMSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Metro: Another Friction Ring Falls From Car

Transportation

Metro is looking into another case of a "friction ring" falling from a train.

The transit agency said Wednesday morning that the part was found during a routine inspection, rather than being reported by a customer or a Metro employee.

The friction ring, a part of the braking system, was found near the Rhode Island Avenue station on the Red Line. A friction ring fell from a rail car in December, snarling service on the Orange and Blue lines and prompting an investigation. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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HIV Rate Doubles for Black Women

Study: Infection up in District's poorest wards in past 2 years

Washington

The HIV infection rate for heterosexual African American women in the District's poorest neighborhoods nearly doubled in two years, from 6.3 percent to 12.1 percent, according to a new study released Tuesday by the D.C. health department.

This large increase reflects both wider testing of people who were previously unaware of their status and possibly a still-rising rate of new infections in that high-risk group, officials said.

The disease remains at epidemic levels in Washington.

In releasing the study, District health officials also announced new recommendations for doctors and other providers to start treatment immediately for all persons newly diagnosed with HIV instead of waiting for evidence that someone's immune system has been severely damaged.

The new recommendations are in keeping with new federal guidelines.

On Tuesday, officials also released the health department's annual update on HIV/AIDS, which showed a drop in the overall number of new AIDS cases over four years and improvements in getting infected people into care quickly. For example, 76.1 percent of infected individuals were connected with care within three months of diagnosis in 2010, up from 58 percent in 2006.

The annual snapshot also gives a more accurate picture than in previous reports for the number of people living with HIV or AIDS because of an improved tracking system that eliminates duplication.

There were 14,465 residents, or about 2.7 percent of District residents older than 12, who were living with HIV or AIDS in 2010, the year covered in the report.

That prevalence rate — the total percentage of people in a population with the condition or disease at a given time — is among the highest for any U.S. city. LENA H. SUN (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Meanwhile...

Washington is preparing to host the International AIDS Conference next month, the first time the global gathering is returning to the United States in over two decades. District officials are seeking to highlight the city's progress in fighting the epidemic. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Metro Detective Fatally Shoots Man on Street

Lanham, Md.

A Metro Transit detective shot and killed a 44-year-old man Wednesday when they exchanged gunfire on a Lanham neighborhood street, as police investigated an attempted abduction from a bus stop, transit officials said.

The detective came to the 7100 block of Lory Lane in Lanham to follow a lead from a report of an attempted abduction in D.C. on Sunday, a Metro spokesman said. Once in the block, a man fired several times at the detective, and he returned fire, officials said. (TWP)

It's Only Getting Hotter

JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

EXCITED CHILDREN RUN THROUGH WATER as the fountains are turned on at Georgetown Waterfront Park in Washington on Wednesday. Temps are expected to reach up to 99 degrees across the region on Thursday.

The Lotteries

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Mid-day Lucky Numbers	9-6-2
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Mid-day D.C. Five	6-3-0-6-9
Evening D.C. Five (Mon.)	0-9-7-5-1

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	5-2-9
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	4-1-1
Mid-day Pick 4	3-4-2-6
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	1-4-9-0
Match 5 (Mon.)	15-22-24-35-36 (28)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	1-9-5
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	8-5-3
Mid-day Pick 4	0-3-5-0
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Local

This Season's Blue Crabs Bigger, Cheaper

Fenwick Island, Md.

Picture them laid out on a brown paper-wrapped picnic table: steaming hot Maryland blue crabs, covered in Old Bay.

Add to that fresh corn on the cob, steamed shrimp, fried chicken and hush puppies, with steam rising off the whole setup.

Is your mouth watering yet? It's crab season, and that means families will flock to crab houses across the Shore, ordering them by the dozen.

Best of all, this year the crabs are bigger, more plentiful and cheaper.

"Crabbers are doing good. Right now the supply is overwhelming," said Danny Webster, a waterman who works out of Deal Island.

He buys from crabbers and sells to restaurants.

"Down here, there's so many crabs. The other day a man got 400 bushels in his cooler. They're catching more than the market can stand," he said.

John Oleksak, a manager at Higgins Crab House in Ocean City, said because the supply is so high and demand not as great, they just lowered their prices on bushels and half bushels by $10.

"[There's] plenty of supply right this second," he said.

Oleksak said that at Higgins, the first couple weeks of June are not typically very busy, but business picks up once all students are home for the summer.

ROD LAMKEY JR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Crabbers say that the supply of Md. blue crabs is up significantly this season.

"Then we start seeing some families. You'll see more of a demand. These prices should hold for at least a couple weeks," he said.

Because of the mild weather this winter, watermen and seafood retailers have said they started seeing blue crabs earlier than normal.

"It's all about the [water] temperature in the bay," Webster said. "It'll bring the soft crabs a week to 10 days earlier."

Environmental officials on the Shore say water temperatures were about 10 degrees higher this year than last. The warmer winter most likely affected marine life, according to fisheries officials with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. BRIAN SHANE (AP)

Negligence Suit From Va. Tech Killings Stands

Rocky Mount, Va.

A judge has upheld a jury's negligence verdict against the state from the 2007 mass killings at Virginia Tech, but has sharply reduced damages awarded to two families.

Franklin County Circuit Judge William Alexander II on Wednesday reduced the jury's damages awarded to each family to $100,000, the statutory cap. Jurors had awarded each family $4 million.

The April 16, 2007, rampage on the Blacksburg campus was the deadliest in modern U.S. history. (AP)

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A 'Furious' Showdown

A House panel finds Holder in contempt as Obama invokes executive privilege

Washington

A House panel voted Wednesday to hold Attorney General Eric Holder Jr. in contempt for failing to comply with a congressional inquiry into Operation "Fast and Furious," intensifying a long-simmering feud between the Obama administration and Republican lawmakers and dealing an embarrassing blow to the nation's highest-ranking law enforcement official.

The party-line vote at a House Oversight and Government Reform Committee meeting came hours after President Obama invoked executive privilege, the first time he has done so, to withhold documents related to a botched gun-trafficking investigation.

House leaders said they would schedule a vote of the entire chamber on the matter next week unless Holder hands over the documents before then. If the full House votes to find Holder in contempt, the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia would have to decide whether to criminally prosecute him.

In a statement, Holder called the vote "an extraordinary, unprecedented and entirely unnecessary action, intended to provoke an avoidable conflict between Congress and the Executive Branch."

Adding to the administration's defiance, White House Communications Director Dan Pfeiffer accused Republicans of orchestrating a "taxpayer-funded election-year fishing expedition."

J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Lawmakers listen on Wednesday at a House panel meeting on a congressional inquiry into Operation "Fast and Furious."

"If the Justice Department had delivered the documents they freely admitted they could have delivered, we wouldn't be here today," said panel chairman Darrell Issa, R-Calif.

Congressional committees have held executive branch officials in criminal contempt of Congress roughly a dozen times in the past 40 years. Usually, administration officials cite executive privilege in refusing to share information, but eventually turn over requested documents, according to the Congressional Research Service.

Holder attempted to stave off Wednesday's vote by meeting late Tuesday with lawmakers to strike a deal that would have the Department of Justice hand over requested documents in exchange for the House panel dropping its plans to vote on contempt charges. But Issa declined the offer.

The operation, named after the popular movie, was run out of the Phoenix division of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives between 2009 and 2011. ATF agents targeting the Mexico-based Sinaloa drug cartel did not interdict more than 2,000 guns they suspected of being bought illegally, in the hope of tracking them to the cartel. The ATF lost track of most of the firearms, some of which have been found at crime scenes in Mexico and the U.S.

The White House, in asserting a power that many Democrats had attacked George W. Bush for using, risked opening itself up to further criticism for secrecy. Obama's assertion of privilege will likely become fodder for political opponents who have accused him of trying to avoid congressional scrutiny. ED O'KEEFE, PETER WALLSTEN AND SARI HORWITZ (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Executive Privilege?

Presidents at times have claimed a murky power to guard the inner workings of their administrations from Congress. That authority, executive privilege, has proved effective to keep witnesses or documents from congressional investigators:

Q: How can a president shrug off a subpoena from a congressional committee?
A: Presidents say they should be free to engage in private decision-making with their advisers without fearing how their internal memos might look.

Q: Where does the idea of executive privilege come from?
A: It's based on the constitutionally mandated separation of powers — the idea that the executive branch, Congress and the courts operate independently. The concept dates at least to 1792, when President George Washington and his Cabinet decided the president had the right to refuse to turn over documents if disclosing them would harm the public.

Q: Didn't the Supreme Court settle the issue when it ordered President Richard Nixon to hand over the Watergate tapes?
A: Not really. The court ordered Nixon to surrender the tapes in a criminal investigation. But it also found a constitutional basis for executive privilege.

Q: Why not go to court to settle questions about executive privilege once and for all?
A: There's too much risk. Presidents worry that if they lose, courts will weaken the power of the office. If lawmakers lose, they could weaken Congress' subpoena power. (AP)

Rare Power

Presidents have the right to invoke executive privilege to preserve the confidentiality of information in the face of legislative inquiries. The White House says presidents have asserted that privilege 25 times since 1980. Here's a look at how many times each president since Ronald Reagan has asserted executive privilege. (AP)

President Ronald Reagan	President George H.W. Bush	President Bill Clinton	President George W. Bush	President Barack Obama
3	1	14	6	1

Sports

In Brief

PRO BASKETBALL

LeBron James Practices, Ready to Play Game 5

James

LeBron James practiced with the Miami Heat on Wednesday, one day after leaving Game 4 of the NBA Finals in the fourth quarter because of leg cramps. The league's MVP says he's feeling better. He plans to continue getting treatment until Game 5 of the series on Thursday night, when a Heat victory over the Oklahoma City Thunder would clinch the championship that James has been chasing for nine pro seasons. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Senator Calls Off NFL Bounty Hearing Proposal

A high-ranking senator is calling off a proposed hearing on bounties in professional sports because he is satisfied with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's response to the issue, including setting up an anonymous hotline. Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois, the No. 2 Senate Democrat, met with Goodell on Wednesday. (AP)

TV Lineup

EURO 2012 (2:30 P.M., ESPN) Cristiano Ronaldo and the Portuguese are favored over the Czech Republic in this quarterfinal matchup.
NCAA BASEBALL (5 P.M., ESPN2) Arizona tries to top Florida State in Game 11 of the College World Series.
NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN2) Gloves will likely be checked aplenty as the Nationals and Rays bring their contentious 3-game series to an end.
NCAA BASEBALL (9 P.M., ESPN2) Arkansas faces the winner of Wednesday night's game between the surprising Kent State team and defending champion South Carolina.
NBA FINALS (9 P.M., ABC) The Heat try to close out the Thunder at home in Game 5 of the NBA Finals.

Detwiler Joins Rotation

Nationals shake it up, Wang goes to bullpen to work on delivery

The Nationals

As the Nationals and Rays continued to exchange barbs about the pine tar on Joel Peralta's glove, the Nationals made a significant baseball decision Wednesday: Ross Detwiler will move back into the rotation as the Nationals' fifth starter and Chien-Ming Wang will pitch out of the bullpen as he fixes a mechanical glitch in his delivery.

"Chien-Ming is very valuable to us," Davey Johnson said. "In the [four] starts, he hasn't gotten better with his mechanics. I need him. I need him to get right. I really like where his arm strength is at. But I really need him to get back comfortable."

Wang will work closely with pitching coach Steve McCatty while pitching as a reliever. Wang has been rushing through his delivery, which causes his arm to drag behind his body and prevents him from getting his hand on top of the ball. The result is a fastball that lacks its trademark sink and instead moves wildly across the plate.

The glitch has made Wang ineffective. Wang has a 6.62 ERA over four starts, allowing 14 walks and 26 hits in only 17 2/3 innings. Last night, the Rays drilled seven hits and drew three walks against him as they scored five runs in only 3 1/3 innings.

Detwiler relieved Wang and again showed how dominant he can be at his best. The 26-year-old left-hander retired 11 of 12 hitters in 3 1/3 hitless innings. Since the Nationals moved Detwiler from the rotation to the bullpen, he has responded by allowing two runs in 13 1/3 innings with 10 strikeouts.

"If you compared his performance last night with his last two [starts], he's a totally different pitcher," Johnson said. "He was dominating last night. Very aggressive after the hitters."

With Wang in the bullpen, Johnson will be able to give the Nationals' other six relievers more work. With Henry Rodriguez and Drew Storen nearing returns from injury, Johnson feels comfortable with the state of his bullpen even with Wang, who because of the shoulder surgery he recovered from last year requires extra time to warm up.

ADAM KILGORE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

CHIEN-MING WANG: The right-hander has a 6.62 ERA over 4 starts, allowing 14 walks and 26 hits in just 17 2/3 innings this season.

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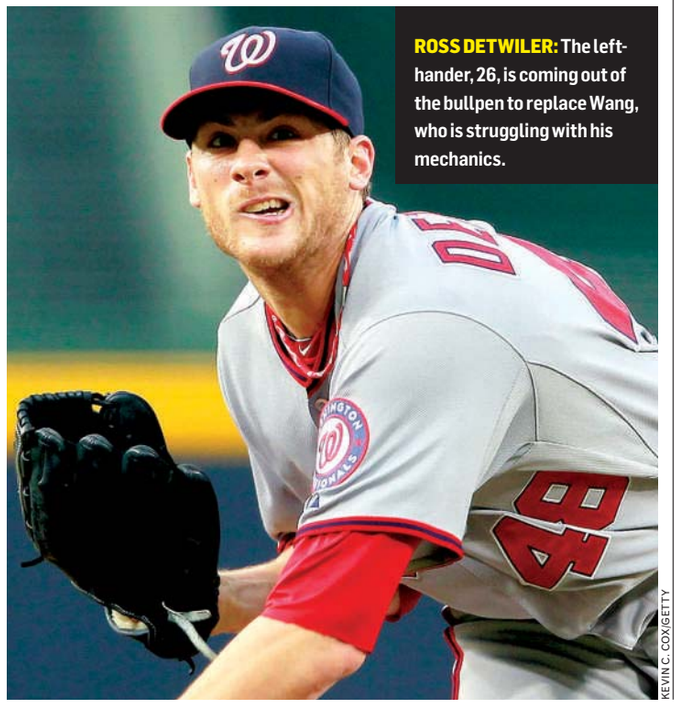

ROSS DETWILER: The left-hander, 26, is coming out of the bullpen to replace Wang, who is struggling with his mechanics.

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Meanwhile...

Tampa Bay Rays relief pitcher Joel Peralta was ejected from Tuesday's 5-4 victory over the Washington Nationals before even throwing a pitch because of what home plate umpire Tim Tschida called a "significant amount" of pine tar in his glove. When Peralta, who pitched for the Nationals and their Class AAA affiliate in 2010, entered the game in the bottom of the eighth inning, manager Davey Johnson asked that Tschida check Peralta's glove. "It was kind of a [chicken] move to go out there and do that under those circumstances," Tampa Bay Rays manager Joe Maddon said. (TWP)

Harvin Wants Out: Percy Harvin didn't participate in Minnesota's mandatory minicamp practice Wednesday afternoon, a few hours after requesting a trade from the Vikings. Harvin did go through a light walk-through practice with the team Wednesday morning, but he wasn't present for the longer afternoon session that he participated in Tuesday. Harvin has requested a trade for unspecified reasons (AP)

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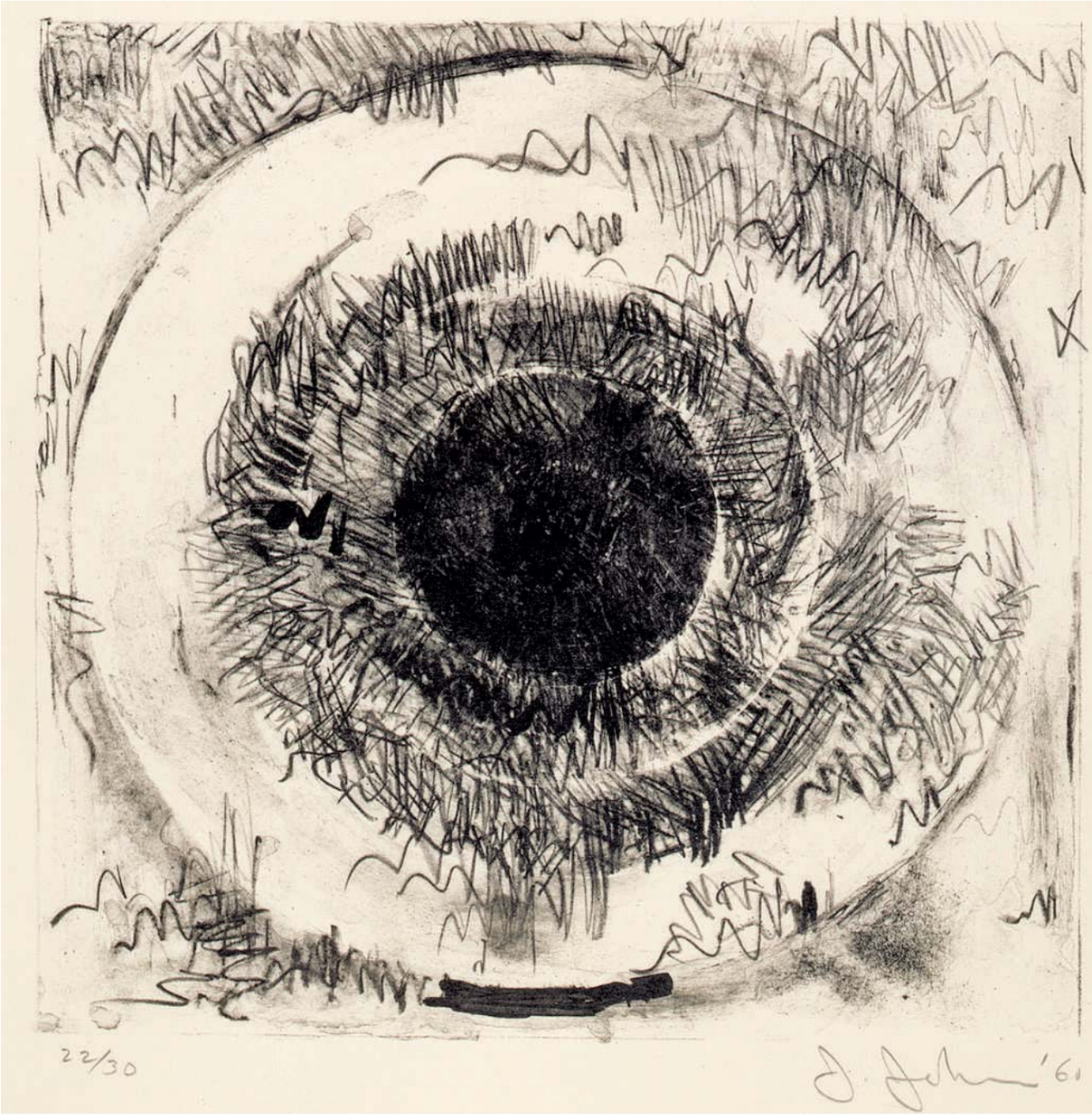

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Silverdocs Highlights Edition

AFI-Discovery's annual fest is in full swing this weekend. Here are our can't-miss picks.

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The plot reads like a documentary-themed Mad Lib. A [musical group] from [small poor country] heals national wounds by opening [quirky business]. But Lisa and Rob Fruchtman's "Sweet Dreams" is neither twee nor predictable: Its depiction of Rwanda's only all-female drumming troupe, Ingoma Nshya, follows the women as they try to raise money to open the country's first ice cream store. ➜ ***Discovery HD Theater, 1 Discovery Place, Silver Spring; Fri., 9 p.m., $13; 301-495-6700, Silverdocs.com. (Silver Spring)***

2 Laid-Back Locomotion

On what was undoubtedly the chillest tour in the history of the world, folksy hippies Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros, Mumford & Sons and the bluegrassy Old Crow Medicine Show rode a vintage train from California to New Orleans — and documentarian Emmett Malloy got it all on tape. The result is "Big Easy Express," a musical portrait of the coolest people you'll never get to hang out with. ➜ ***AFI Silver Theatre, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Sat., 8 p.m. & Sun., 3:15 p.m., $13; 301-495-6700, Silverdocs.com. (Silver Spring)***

3 This Is Hardcore

The '80s birthed D.C.'s DIY punk scene, charged-up kids with a teen angst made particularly sharp by virtue of living in the belly of the government beast. While Dischord may have led the political-punk wave, reggae-hardcore-punk band Bad Brains set itself apart — and not just because an all-black punk band was a rarity. Mandy Stein and Benjamen Logan's "Bad Brains: A Band in D.C." combines rare archival footage and animation to tell the band's complicated, inspiring story. ➜ ***AFI Silver Theatre, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Thu., 10:45 p.m. & Sat., 10 p.m., $13; 301-495-6700, Silverdocs.com. (Silver Spring)***

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Ramona Diaz's "Don't Stop Believin'" opened up Silverdocs, but you'll have another opportunity to catch it before the fest ends. The film tells the story of Arnel Pineda, a Filipino musician who became a YouTube star for his covers of Journey songs — and eventually attracted the attention of the real band. ➜ *AFI Silver Theatre, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Sun., 12:15 p.m., $13; 301-495-6700, Silverdocs.com. (Silver Spring)*

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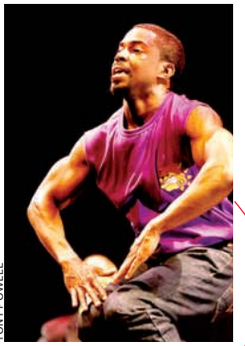

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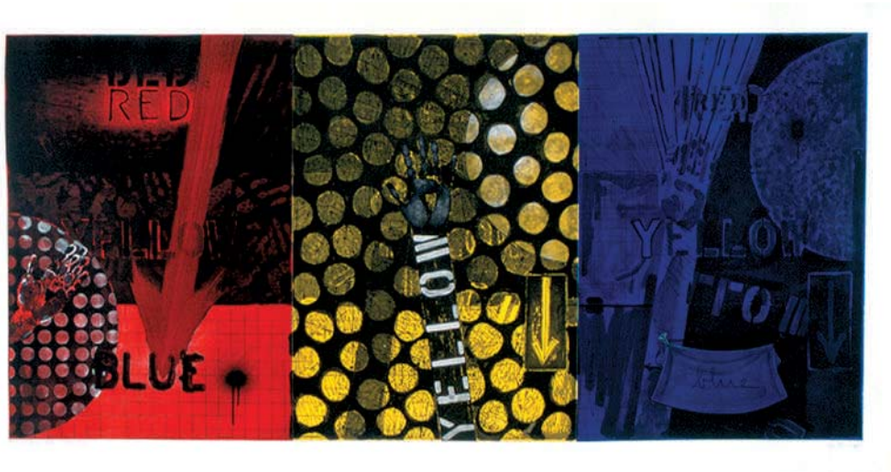

"UNTITLED (BLACK WITH PRIMARIES)" Johns is still toying with visual art's simplest ingredients in this 1991 print, made by reworking etching plates originally used in 1979. He indulges his playful, Pop Art side by stenciling the words "red," "blue" and "yellow" in a variety of colors.

FIT TO PRINT

A new exhibit showcases Jasper Johns' innovative work as a printmaker

Museums

Jasper Johns broke into the art world in 1958 as a painter. Within two years he had become a printmaker as well. The latter vocation is the focus of "Jasper Johns: Variations on a Theme," a new show at the Phillips Collection.

A broad survey of Johns' printmaking, the 101-piece exhibition was initiated by the Phillips and will not travel to other museums. It stretches from his first lithograph to work Johns, 82, completed just last year.

"We've never had a Jasper Johns exhibition," says Phillips assistant curator Renee Maurer, who organized the show. "We wanted to bring all his themes together. We thought, 'Why not do it on paper? And why not do it in a way where you can show him working from 1960 to 2011?'"

The paintings in the South Carolina-bred artist's first solo show, in 1958 at New York's Leo Castelli Gallery, were heavily layered in the manner of abstract expressionism. But Johns' use of such ready-made motifs as targets and the American flag showed an affinity for the pop art of Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein, whose work drew on commercial art and used printing techniques.

"FIGURE 1" It's just a single numeral, but with a gorgeous wash of warm, liquid hues. This 1969 print was made at California's Gemini G.E.L. artists' workshop, which hadn't previously printed color. Johns collaborated with Gemini to devise a new process to achieve the result he wanted.

"SAVARIN" This 1977 print revisits an ironic 1960 bronze sculpture Johns made of an unheroic object: a coffee can filled with paintbrushes. It's in a room of prints that show, Maurer says, that "the idea of capturing three-dimensional space on paper was very attractive to him."

"FLAGS II" One of Johns' earliest motifs, the flag, returns in this 1970 print, this time with an optical prank. Stare intently at the reverse-color banner on top, then switch to the gray one on the bottom. It should briefly provide the illusion of being in the customary red, white and blue.

Johns and his contemporaries were taken with "the idea of looking at an object and wondering how you can vary it," Maurer says. "If it's black-and-white, what will it look like in color? If it's a lithograph, what will it look like in an etching?"

There are various stories about how Johns came to work with Universal Limited Art Editions, a New York-based fine-art-print publisher through which he created his first lithographs, many of which were riffs on earlier paintings. One is that ULAE's founder, Tatyana Grosman, saw Johns' first show and "thought there was something about Johns' work that would really transfer very well to lithography," Maurer says. Another is that fellow artist Larry Rivers advised Johns to go to ULAE because "you can make some money by selling some prints."

"Variations on a Theme" traces Johns' printmaking evolution by chronology, but also by motifs. These include primary colors and stenciled numbers and letters, as well as his trademark targets and flags. In his later work, the artist adds autobiographical images, abstract patterns and references to such artistic influences as French surrealist Marcel Duchamp.

The show explores the link between

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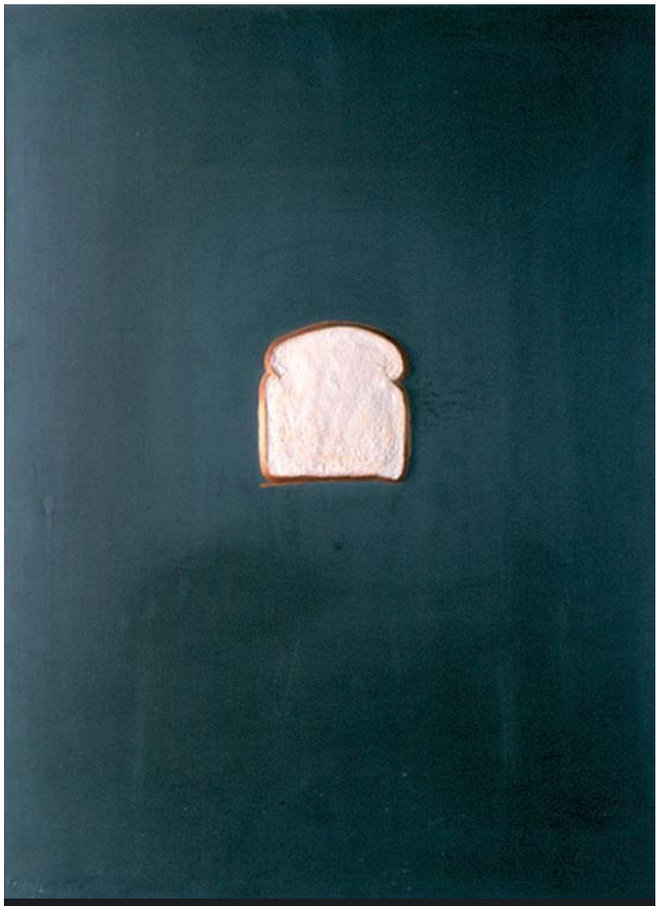

Lead and 'Bread'

Most of the pieces in this show are on paper, but a few are made from stamped sheets of something more substantial: lead. Such works as 1969's "Bread" (above) and "Light Bulb" were made at Gemini using an innovative technique the workshop developed with Johns' guidance. While they incorporate three-dimensional objects, Maurer says, "they're considered a printed medium, because it's an embossed technique." But these works-on-lead also show how Johns continually blurs artistic categories.

Johns' prints and sculpture. 1982's "Voice 2," a riff on a 1971 painting of the same name, breaks the work's title into three panels, with the letters in a curved, overlapping pattern. "He wants you to consider this three-panel piece as if you are looking around a cylindrical object," Maurer explains. "He wants you to look beyond the paper."

In the 1990s, the curator notes, Johns had a workshop built specifically for making etchings and lithography, adjacent to his painting studio in Connecticut. Moving between the two has enlivened the artist's work in both mediums, Maurer suggests. But she just might prefer the prints.

She contrasts "Untitled," a 2011 intaglio print, with the 2000 painting that preceded it. "The painting began as something very dark, layered and heavy," she says. "But the print became light, transparent and ethereal."

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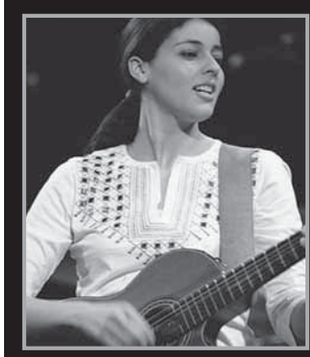
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Elevating the Party Walk

Step Afrika! blends traditional dance with modern hip-hop beats

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They're two art forms that have roots in African American culture, but stepping and hip-hop have less in common than you might think.

Stepping — a performance style common in African American fraternities and sororities that combines synchronized movement and sound — has been around for almost 100 years, and its traditional roots outside the United States go back even further. Hip-hop, meanwhile, is still a young genre.

But they complement each other in intriguing ways. And C. Brian Williams, executive director and founder of D.C.-based dance company Step Afrika!, is combining the two in the troupe's latest performance, "Nxt/Step," opening Thursday.

"The show is about what's happening now," says Williams, whose company, founded 18 years ago, now tours its distinctive brand of movement all over the world. "We're looking at hip-hop and playing with it in terms of stepping."

TONY POWELL

Step Afrika! dancers perform "Party Walk," a dance based on traditions in the black fraternity and sorority community.

This is a change from last year's show, which used stepping to tell the tale of painter Jacob Lawrence's "Migration Series," set in the early part of the 20th century. The new show, rather than using images, focuses on sound — the music accompanying each piece as well as the sounds the performers make with their feet and hands.

One piece, "Party Walk," highlights a key element of African American fraternity and sorority culture. "If you go to a party on an African American college campus, [people] move through the party doing a kind of line dance," says Williams. That's known as a "party walk," and the piece will highlight the various styles found around the country, backed up by songs such as Lil Wayne's "Six Foot, Seven Foot" and the remix of Rihanna's "Birthday Cake" with Chris Brown.

> **"We're looking at hip-hop and playing with it in terms of stepping."**
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> — **C. BRIAN WILLIAMS,** EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AND FOUNDER OF STEP AFRIKA!, ON THE TROUPE'S NEWEST PERFORMANCE PIECE, WHICH BLENDS THE TWO GENRES.

Another piece is set to a go-go beat, a decision that was made months before Chuck Brown died, says Williams. Peppered throughout the evening will be performances by guest artist Kenny Muhammad, a nationally acclaimed beat-boxer who has performed with the New York Philharmonic. He'll be freestyling and accompanying the dancers in pieces sure to get the floor thumping with a contagious beat.

If they're really feeling the rhythm, people in the audience can join the company in a line dance. "It wouldn't be a Step Afrika! show without audience participation," says Williams. **AMANDA ABRAMS (FOR EXPRESS)**

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Photographic Inspiration

Singer Laura Burhenn draws power from images of women

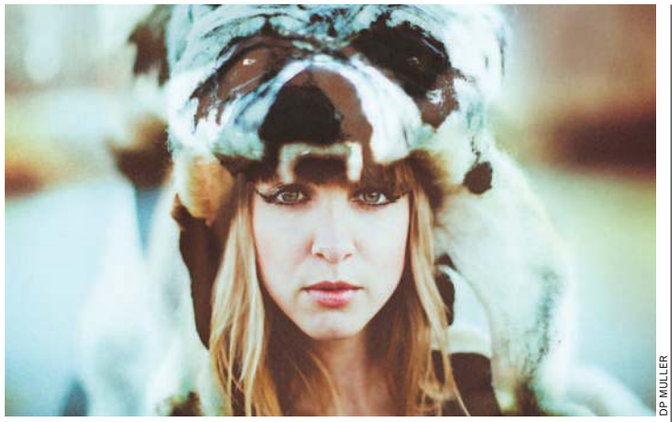
Stage

In 2008, Laura Burhenn — then a D.C.-based musician playing in the indie-pop duo Georgie James — visited the Corcoran Gallery of Art to see an exhibition of Richard Avedon's photographs. One in particular stood out to her, "a black-and-white picture of old women in satin gowns," she recalls. "It had a very powerful title: 'Generals of the Daughters of the American Revolution.'"

It wasn't the history that captured her imagination — it was that title and its imagery. "It was a real contrast to the women themselves, who were not what I expected to see."

A lot has happened since that visit: Georgie James broke up, and Burhenn moved to Omaha, Neb., and started a band called the Mynabirds. But Avedon's photo has lingered in Burhenn's creative life since that day at the Corcoran: It inspired the title and tone of "Generals," the Mynabirds' second album.

"I really wanted to update the protest song form," she explains, to target both an unending war abroad and a hostile political climate at home. "At the same time, I also wanted to breathe new life into the idea of a pop song. I wanted something fun and smart and meaningful."



DP MULLER

Laura Burhenn, formerly of D.C. band Georgie James, goes solo in the Mynabirds.

Anyone expecting the earnestness and acoustic austerity of Woody Guthrie may be caught off-guard by the military percussion of "Wolf Mother" and the R&B rhythms of the title track, not to mention the sharp lyrics about politics and power.

Drawing from those ideas, Burhenn started a photographic project called the New Revolutionists (Thenewrevolutionists.org), featuring her own black-and-white portraits of women from various fields and generations. Country singer Rosanne Cash and comedy writer Lizz Winstead are featured alongside lesser-knowns: doctors, small-business owners, even Burhenn's eighth-grade English teacher.

"There are a lot of women who don't necessarily think they're doing anything important in their daily lives, but they don't realize they inspire other people," Burhenn says. "It's reminded me that my interactions with people are very important, whether they be large or small." **STEPHEN M. DEUSNER**

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This is set right after World War I, when the British class system was really changing. How does class affect relationships in the play?

"Merry Wives" has the distinction of being the singular play that Shakespeare wrote about his contemporaries, about middle-class Elizabethan times. One of the struggles in this play for me has been not being a queen or a pauper. It's harder to be normal; the distinctions are more subtle.

"Merry Wives" is one of the only Shakespeare plays that has a really strong, central friendship between two women who aren't sisters.

Yes! It's a singular joy to see the collaboration between two smart, funny, out-for-fun women. It's shocking that Shakespeare comes around to giving us that; it's so rare.

It's a really uncommonly nuanced relationship for such a broad comedy.

I'd call it subtle, but the lengths that they go to to enjoy themselves aren't exactly subtle. I have a leading lady! I thoroughly enjoy having a leading man, always, but this is a different experience. **FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)**

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Different Drummer

A local director tracks an elusive rock star in 'Beware of Mr. Baker'

Screen

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Ginger Baker, former drummer for legendary British rock band Cream, is the subject of the doc "Beware of Mr. Baker."

Put Jay Bulger in a box and he'll punch his way out of it — literally. In his 30 years, the D.C. native has been a Golden Gloves boxer, a Vogue cover model, a cancer survivor and a Rolling Stone writer. That last one started as a bluff: He had to persuade Ginger Baker, the cantankerous drummer for legendary British rock band Cream, to talk to him so he could eventually direct a film about the elusive musician's life.

Bulger was drawn to Baker as a fan of his music, but also because the drummer's behavior had become the stuff of legend in recent years. (Four years ago, for instance, Baker offered to drop trou in court to prove his innocence in a financial fraud case.) In 2008, Bulger followed Baker to South Africa, moving into his secluded home there for two months. Baker didn't turn out to be the easiest subject. Though he remains a respected artist, he's also an ill-tempered scoundrel who suffers no fools — including Bulger.

Silverdocs Highlights

Nevertheless, Bulger came away with his first article for a major magazine, "The Devil and Ginger Baker," which ran in Rolling Stone in August 2009. The seven-page spread laid the groundwork for what would become Bulger's first feature-length film, "Beware of Mr. Baker," which he filmed during a follow-up trip in 2010. The brutally honest and rollicking documentary debuted at this year's South by Southwest film festival and won the event's jury award.

Ahead of the film's screening Saturday at this year's AFI-Discovery Channel's Silverdocs festival, Bulger spoke about finding the humanity in such an irascible character.

What was the most difficult part of making "Beware of Mr. Baker"?

Ginger. He was really challenging. Sustaining that daily abuse was pretty hard without giving up. There was definitely a part of me egotistically wishing every day he'd be like, "Thank you so much for coming back, Jay! This is going to be such a good movie!"

SAMUEL ROBBINS

"Ginger ... was really challenging. Sustaining that daily abuse was pretty hard without giving up."

— **JAY BULGER,** D.C. NATIVE AND DIRECTOR OF "BEWARE OF MR. BAKER"

What did he actually say?

"The movie's [expletive] and you're a [expletive] idiot!" So, that was hard. But you know, it's funny ... My entire life I have been delusionally confident, and I think I really appreciated [Baker] calling me out on my own bull[expletive] on a daily basis. It made me really take it seriously and work hard.

What do you hope people come away with when they see this film?

A deep understanding for someone who could easily have been misunderstood. I hope they come away understanding who Ginger Baker is on a very personal level, deep-to-the-core humanity. **KRIS CORANADO (FOR EXPRESS)**

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Every summer, various groups put together pool parties at the Capitol Skyline Hotel, and every year we're surprised that they feel that the hotel's swimming pool isn't enough of a draw on its own. The newcomer to this scene is the Mother Trucker festival, which will happen every few weeks over the summer. While you're lounging by the pool, your reverie will be accompanied by DJ'd music (and interrupted by the occasional conga line of slightly tipsy circus performers). When you need a break, grab a cocktail from one of the poolside bar stations or head out to the parking lot for an inflatable water slide or to patronize the food trucks that will be at every Mother Trucker all summer. F.Z. → *Capitol Skyline Hotel, 10 I St. SW; June 23, July 14, July 28, Aug. 11 & Aug. 25, $15; 202-643-1223, Facebook.com/mothertruckerdc. (Navy Yard)*

Daytime Playtime

Some people can stay out until the sun starts to rise. The rest of us aren't so hardy. But the night owls don't have to have all the fun: Some of the best weekend parties of the summer are happening during daylight hours all around the District. Just don't forget the sunblock. KATIE ABERBACH, SHAUNA MILLER & FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)

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Adult Swim

Adult Swim sounds like an event that would be held at the Playboy Mansion — and it kind of looks like one too. Go-go dancers gyrate on platforms, but otherwise, it's a pretty laid-back, mixed-gender scene. Burgers and hot dogs sizzle on the grill, attendees are pretty mellow (bring a book, maybe) and poolside bars provide enough alcohol to keep things that way all afternoon. F.Z. → *Capitol Skyline Hotel, 10 I St. SW; Sundays, noon-6 p.m., free before 1 p.m. with a text RSVP to 202-737-3783, $20 after 1 p.m.; Dcpoolparty.com. (Navy Yard)*

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Champagne Campaign

Your call: The Midnight Group's "Champagne Campaign" Saturday party is either a boozy brunch with optional dancing or a daylight rave with optional eating. Hosted on Lost Society's rooftop deck overlooking 14th and U streets, the weekly event is a (nearly) all-inclusive afternoon: Unlimited food from a brunch buffet, a complimentary glass of champagne and, of course, the dance floor. Expect a crowd; reservations can be made by text to 202-RES-ERVE. K.A. → *Lost Society, 2001 14th St. NW; Saturdays, 1-5 p.m., $25; 202-618-8868; Dcbrunchparty.com. (U Street)*

New York Avenue Beach Bar

Though we can't vouch for the cleanliness of the sand, we love this idea. Derek and Tom Brown of the Passenger have carted 70 tons of sand into the parking lot behind the bar and created a whole new bar. There's no ocean, but you can find prop Jet Skis, hammocks, sandwiches (courtesy of the Sundevich food truck) and beers from little cabanas. The weekend late-night scene gets pretty Cancun, but it's calmer on weekdays, so cut out of work early and snag yourself a deck chair. F.Z. → *New York Avenue Beach Bar, 645 New York Ave. NW; 202-656-9229, Nyavebeachbar.com. (Mt. Vernon Square)*

OverEasy: A Ladies' Tea Dance

After hitting the clubs hard on a Saturday night, Sunday might have you pining for a more mellow dance card. OverEasy, a monthly "summer tea dance for the ladies" at Dodge City, features DJs that you'll usually find spinning the night away and a crowd (of mostly women and LGBT folks, but everyone is welcome) that's there to dance, drink and snack on sausages and veggies grilled on the bar's back patio. DJ vANNIEty Kills, below, and DJ LadyFace bring the tunes this month — expect a mix of '80s and '90s pop, hip-hop, indie, soul, house and disco. So, what's a tea dance? Back in the day, gay party promoters would organize daytime dances to avoid getting raided. Today, according to vANNIEty, "It allows us to get in bed at a reasonable time!" S.M. → *Dodge City, 917 U St. NW; Sun., 2 p.m., free; 202-588-9080, Dodgecitydc.com. (U Street)*

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FORT RENO

Thursday → Edie Sedgwick: Justin Moyer is a true Renaissance man: a reporter for The Washington Post, music writer for the Washington City Paper, Svengali behind the excellent experimental-dance band El Guapo/Supersystem and later projects Antelope and SPRCSS. And he also dresses up sort of like Courtney Love and performs as alter-ego Edie Sedgwick (or sometimes not dressed up, as alter-alter-ego E.D. Sedgwick). Either way, the music is funky and dance-y and awesome. You wish you had so many talents. And outfits. His band is one of the first acts of Fort Reno 2012 — watch this space for weekly picks for the annual summertime fest. Fort Reno Park, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street NW; Thu., 7 p.m., free; Fortreno.com. (Tenleytown) SHAUNA MILLER (EXPRESS)

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film riffs

STEPHEN VAUGHAN

All the Presidents

Honest Abe gets even cooler Friday with the release of "ABRAHAM LINCOLN: VAMPIRE HUNTER," in which pre-prez Lincoln fights the undead. The film enshrines him on a veritable Mount Rushmore of cinematic commanders in chief. K.P.K.

1 Thomas Whitmore
Did you know that James Madison is the only sitting president who rode into battle? Well, except for Bill Pullman's chief executive in 1996's "Independence Day," who flies a fighter jet to combat aliens.

2 Andrew Shepherd
Aaron Sorkin may not know D.C. geography (his shows and movies are notorious for screwing it up), but he can write some great speeches, like the ones Michael Douglas delivers in 1995's "The American President."

3 James Marshall
We hear Air Force One is a pretty nice ride. The 1997 actioner "Air Force One," starring Harrison Ford, is as well, with Ford as a president who takes matters into his own punching hands when terrorists seize his plane.

4 Merkin Muffley
Governing during a crisis is par for the course for presidents, but Peter Sellers in 1964's "Dr. Strangelove" gets to govern during a full-scale nuclear war. Which is difficult, it turns out.

5 Bill Mitchell
In 1993's "Dave," the feel-goodiest D.C. movie since "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Kevin Kline plays Mitchell, a horrible president who has a stroke and is replaced by a look-alike who's better at just about everything.

The End of Dates

Steve Carell portrays a man out to find love before the apocalypse in 'Seeking a Friend ...'

Screen

DARREN MICHAELS

Keira Knightley and Steve Carell have all the time in the world to get to know one another. Unfortunately, that's three weeks.

As "Seeking a Friend for the End of the World" begins, an asteroid big enough to destroy everything on Earth is hurtling toward us. Obviously the situation is ripe for comedy.

"As dark as it is, everything tragic is pretty funny," says writer-director Lorene Scafaria, who also wrote 2008's "Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist." "The best comedy has some tragedy in it, and I knew I wanted to mix the two as much as I could. Really there's so much to laugh at, I feel, in dark times."

Dodge (Steve Carell) is sitting in a parked car with his wife (played by Carell's real-life spouse, Nancy) when he hears the news: The final, "Armageddon"-like attempt to destroy the asteroid has failed. There are only three weeks left for Earth and the people on it. When the report ends, she looks at him and then, without a word, sprints away from the car.

His wife gone, Dodge must decide how to spend his last three weeks on his own. He tries returning to work and heading to his best friends' end-of-the-world party, where some very normal middle-class people decide to try heroin.

> **"I just thought, well, what if you just gave these people the loudest ticking clock ever?"**
>
> — **LORENE SCAFARIA,** DIRECTOR OF "SEEKING A FRIEND FOR THE END OF THE WORLD"

Dodge's downstairs neighbor, Penny (Keira Knightley), a Manic Pixie Dream Girl who has missed the last flight to see her family back in England, falls into his life just as Dodge is wondering if following all the rules has really gotten him anywhere. A picaresque adventure through the end times ensues, as does romance.

"I just thought, well, what if you just gave these people the loudest ticking clock ever?" says Scafaria, who says her inspiration for the film came from watching lots of disaster movies and wondering what the rest of the doomed Earthlings were doing.

"When you take forever off the table, it's most interesting to see what two people who just met are gonna do with that."

BETH MARLOWE (EXPRESS)

A Good Run

The early scene in which Linda, Dodge's wife, bolts wordlessly from their car was filmed on a special day for the Carells — their anniversary, says director Lorene Scafaria. "He was like, 'I've never seen her run.'" B.M.

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CINEDIGM/DOCURAMA FILMS

Kori Cioca, of the U.S. Coast Guard, one of the subjects in "The Invisible War."

The Enemy Among Them

People join the military for a number of reasons: to pay for college, to serve their country, to blow stuff up. As the new doc "The Invisible War" makes brutally clear, a good number of women who enlist will get something else: sexually assaulted. Director Kirby Dick, whose "This Film Is Not Yet Rated" exposed the MPAA's moronic ratings system, delivers a searing, heartbreaking film that examines just a fraction of the 19,000 violent sex crimes that happened in the military in 2010 alone. The lack of justice that ensues in the all-too-rare occasions when a victim reports the crime would be laughable if the problem weren't so incredibly serious. "The Invisible War" will make you angry; more important, it's a film that should change things. ► *Landmark E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; opens Fri., $8-$11; 202-452-7672, Landmarktheatres.com. (Metro Center)*

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THURSDAY

9:30 Club: Modest Mouse, 7 p.m., $40.
Birchmere: David Sanborn, Brian Culbertson, 7:30 p.m., $65.
Black Cat: "Banding Together '12", 7 p.m., $10.
BlackRock Center for the Arts: Brady Wilks; "Playful".
Blues Alley: Firm Roots, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., $20.
DC9: Phillip Noss, Owen Danoff, Mike Squillante, Natalie York, 8:30 p.m., $8.
Empire: Jefferson Starship, 7 p.m., $30, $60 VIP.
Jammin' Java: Empires, Team Spirit, Maybe Aviator, 8 p.m., $10.
Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Dennis Stroughmatt, 6 p.m., free.
Rams Head Tavern: Honey Island Swamp Band, 8 p.m., $15.
Red Palace: Orgone, the 8 Ohms Band, 8:30 p.m., $10 in advance, $12 at the door.
Rock & Roll Hotel: Greg Laswell, Elizabeth Ziman, 7 p.m., $15; Most & Finn, free.
Twins Jazz: Emy Tseng, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., $12.
U Street Music Hall: Tittsworth, Bro Safari, Gent & Jawns, 10 p.m., $5; Nobody Beats The Drum, 7 p.m., $12.
Velvet Lounge: Bella Russia, Sleepy Kitty, La Goon, 9 p.m., $8-$10.
Wolf Trap/Filene Center: Diana Krall, $35-$50; Diana Krall, Denzal Sinclaire, 8 p.m., $35-$50.

FRIDAY

9:30 Club: "Who's Bad: The World's #1 Michael Jackson Tribute Band", 8 p.m., $20.
Birchmere: Johnny Winter, JP Soars, 7:30 p.m., $35.
Black Cat: DJ Soul Call Paul Presents: Sandwich of Soul, 9:30 p.m., $5.
Blues Alley: Angela Winbush, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., $43.
Bohemian Caverns: Ravi Coltrane, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., $22.
Crossroads: Benjai, 10 p.m., $20 in advance, $25 at the door.
DC9: "Liberation Dance Party", 9 p.m., $7.
Empire: "TT Hanco Records Presents...", 9 p.m., $10.
George Mason University/Patriot Center: Joan Sebastian, Pepe Aguilar, 9 p.m., $64-$144.
Iota Club & Cafe: Brother Shamus, Up the Chain, 9 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: The Banjo Man, $5.
Kennedy Center/Millennium Stage: Just Tap, 6 p.m., free.
Rams Head Tavern: Ronnie Laws, Tom Browne, 7 p.m., $35.
Red Palace: Paper Route, Half Noise, Prisms, 9 p.m., $10.
Rock & Roll Hotel: DJ Stereo Faith, 9 p.m., free.
State Theatre: The Legwarmers, 9 p.m., $18.
Twins Jazz: IPA, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., $15.
U Street Music Hall: Eli "Paperboy" Reed, 7 p.m., $12; Timmy Regisford, Chris Burns, 10 p.m., $10.
Velvet Lounge: Watermelon, Rich Mahogany, MH the Verb, 10:30 p.m., $8.

Campy? Just a Little Bit.

GETTY IMAGES

DONALD GLOVER HAS SURE come a long way from "30 Rock." The former television writer, turned stand-up comedian, turned "Community" cast member, turned rapper is now bigger than ever. Most of it is thanks to his hip-hop alter ego, Childish Gambino. Glover's clever and revealing rhymes take center stage at Pier Six Pavilion in Baltimore on Saturday.

Warner Theatre: Steven Wright, 8 p.m., $30-$40.
Wolf Trap/Filene Center: RAIN: A Tribute to the Beatles, 8 p.m., $25-$42.

SATURDAY

9:30 Club: "The U.S. Air Guitar Championships {mdash} D.C. Regional", 8 p.m., $20; Bach2Rock, 11 a.m., $5.
Birchmere: Sonny Landreth, Milton, 7:30 p.m., $25.
Black Cat: "Sugar and Spice", 9:30 p.m., $5; The Mynabirds, Sean Bones, Edie Sedgwick, 9 p.m., $12.
Crossroads: Pan Jam, 3 p.m., $15; $5 for Children 12 and younger.
DC9: Asherel, the Weeks, Kingston Springs, 9 p.m., $10 in advance, $12 at the door.
Empire: Sparks the Rescue, Rocky Loves Emily, Aristo, 1 p.m., $10; "Bass Beach Throwdown", 9 p.m., $12.
George Mason University/Patriot Center: Vietnamese Heritage Festival, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., $7; $5 in advance; free for children 5 and under.
Iota Club & Cafe: Bonjour, Ganesh!, 9 p.m., $10.
Jiffy Lube Live: Rascal Flatts, Little Big Town, Eli Young Band, Edens Edge, 7 p.m., $29.75-$65.25.
Kennedy Center/Terrace Theater: The Washington Chorus, 7:30 p.m.
Rams Head Tavern: Deanna Bogart Band, 8:30 p.m., $23.50.

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Red Palace: "Edit", 10 p.m., free.

Rock & Roll Hotel: DJ Lightwaves, 9:30 p.m., free; "1958 Dance Party", 9 p.m., $13.

Twins Jazz: Soren Moller, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., $15.

U Street Music Hall: Face To Face, Nat Rufus, 7 p.m., $20; "Bliss", 10 p.m., $10.

Velvet Lounge: Protect-U, Tresors, Collin Crowe, 9:30 p.m., $8.

SUNDAY

Birchmere: Kelly Willis & Bruce Robison, Amy Black, 7:30 p.m., $25.

Bohemian Caverns: Cook & Brown, Janel & Anthony, 7 p.m., $15.

Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center: "Peter And the Wolf", 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., free. NOI: Peter and the Wolf.

Crossroads: Beres Hammond, 4 p.m., $30 in advance, $40 at the door. $10 for children 12 and younger.

DC9: A Life Once Lost, Black Sheep Wall, LTW, 8 p.m., $10.

Empire: As the Empire Falls, Vice or Virtue, Ghost Town, 5 p.m., $10.

Galaxy Hut: Loser Leaves Town, the Parlour Suite, 9 p.m., $5.

Jammin' Java: Fleetwood Mac: A Jammin Java Songwriters Circle Tribute, 7:30 p.m., $15.

Kennedy Center/Concert Hall: National Association for Music Education: All National Honors Ensembles Concert, 4 p.m., $30.

Rams Head Tavern: Van Der Graaf Generator, 7:30 p.m., $35.

Twins Jazz: Goran Kajfes Subtropic Arkestra, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., $12.

Velvet Lounge: Turning Violet Violet, Justin Fung Band, Ben Hofer, 9 p.m., $8-$10.

Wolf Trap/Filene Center: Demi Lovato, Hot Chelle Rae, 7 p.m., $30-$42.

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American University/Katzen Arts Center: "Mexico: Expected/Unexpected," selected works from the Isabel and Agustin Coppel Collection that attempt to explore Mexican contemporary art, through Aug. 12. "Patrick Graham: Thirty Years — The Silence Becomes the Painting," a rare opportunity to view the works of Ireland's most influential contemporary artist, through Aug. 12. "The Constant Artist," this exhibition features early and late works of art by nine Washington artists, together with Paul Feinberg's photographs of the artists early and late in their careers, through Aug. 12. Katzen Arts Center, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300, American.edu/katzen.

Arlington Arts Center: Ctrl+P, curated by Julie Chae and Kristina Bilonick, opening Fri., through Sept. 16. Lee Gainer: The Pursuit of Happiness, opening Sat., through Sept. 16. Sonreir Project, opening Sat., through Sept. 16. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, Findyourartist.org.

Art Whino: Outside In, a two man show featuring the works of Aaron Jasinski and Bryan Collins, opening Sat., through Aug. 11. 122 Waterfront St., National Harbor; 301-567-8210, Artwhino.com.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Art of Darkness: Japanese Mezzotints from the Hitch Collection," approximately 20 prints and copperplates show Japanese artists' innovative uses of the European technique of mezzotint, through July 8. "Feast Your Eyes: A Taste for Luxury in Ancient Iran," an extensive collection of metalwork from the first millennium BCE to the early Islamic period. Open indefinitely, "Masters of Mercy: Buddha's Amazing Disciples," kano Kazunobu's phantasmagoric paintings reflect the lives and deeds of the Buddha's 500 disciples, which have never before been displayed outside of Japan, through July 8. "Perspectives: Ai Weiwei," the second show dedicated to the artist this spring, the Sackler's Weiwei exhibit features large-scale installations, photography and architectural designs by the provocative Chinese artist. The show's crowning glory is the large-scale installation "Fragments," which Weiwei calls an "irrational structure" built out of wood from Qing dynasty temples, 1050

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PIPILOTTI RIST'S "Sparking of the Domesticated Synapses" is at the Curator's Office as part of its "An Architect's Dream" exhibit. The vase has a silent video projected onto it that shows hands arranging flowers and washing vases.

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Artisphere: Kevin Krapf: Retratos Compartidos/Shared Portraits, the artist presents an interactive performance/display project, where visitors participate by using a specially designed double-sided drawing table in the gallery to make and exhibit portraits, through Aug. 18. Suzanne: Work from the 2012-13 VCUArts Sculpture MFA Graduate Class, features eclectic works by the twelve sculptors from the Virginia Commonwealth University's Department of Sculpture + Extended Media MFA program, with a purposely ambiguous title selected by the students, through July 29. The Studio Visit: Marco: Polo, local artists Reuben Breslar, Rachel England and Samuel Scharf will occupy the center's Work In Progress Gallery for four weeks, and will take turns responding to the space and each other's work, through July 22. Virginia Commonwealth University Graduate Sculpture Exhibit, through July 29. 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-875-1100, Artisphere.com.

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Curator's Office: An Architect's Dream, a body of work by Joseph Cornell, Rashid Johnson, Pipilotti Rist, Haim Steinbach; curated by Todd Levin, through June 30. Group exhibition, works by Carol Bove, Joseph Cornell, Rashid Johnson, Mike Kelly and Haim Steinbach, through Sat. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, Curatorsoffice.com.

Fairfax Art League: "Africa Revisited," photos and paintings by Carolyn Pool and Kathleen Stark reflect on the artists' time living in Africa, through July 4. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Dr., Fairfax; 703-273-2377, Fairfaxartleague.com.

Flashpoint: "Megan Mueller: An Ache for Distance," a site-specific merging of sculpture and drawing, through July 14. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Culturaldc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Open City: London, 1500-1700," maps, engravings and diaries chart the city's growth over two centuries, through Sept. 29. Ongoing exhibits: a collection of Shakespeare materials and other rare Renaissance books, manuscripts and works of art, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, Folger.edu.

Foundry Gallery: Touch Points II by Katherine Blakeslee, the artist depicts landscapes where serenity and turbulence meet — mirroring the inability to control the world with the unpredictability of watercolor, through July 1. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Sweet Silent Thought: Whistler's Interiors," a look at the recurring themes of reading, music, reverie and studio practice in the works of James McNeill Whistler, through July 1. "Winged Spirits: Birds in Chinese Painting," an ornithologically themed collection of traditional Chinese paintings that depicts more than 35 species of birds in flight, through Aug. 5. Jefferson Drive and 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

G Fine Art: Vesna Pavlovic - Projected Images, Pavlovi's recent work explores obsolete photographic technology and its objects by using a large collection of vintage tourism slides, through June 30. 1350 Florida Ave. NE; 202-462-1601, Gfineartdc.com.

Gallery 555dc: "By the Sea," works by Stephen Estrada, through June 29. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

Gallery at Convergence: "Giving Voice," mixed-media, painting, poetry, photography and short film, through June 29. 1801 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria; 703-998-6260.

Goethe-Institut: Daniel Libeskind: Architecture for the Angel of History, presents photographs of Daniel Libeskind's extension to Dresden's Military History Museum and other designs, through Aug. 31. 812 Seventh St. NW; 202-289-1200, Goethe.de/ins/us/was/enindex.htm.

Hemphill: "Steven Cushner: Works on Paper," usually on canvas, painter Steven Cushner is making his debut on paper. After an agreement with paper

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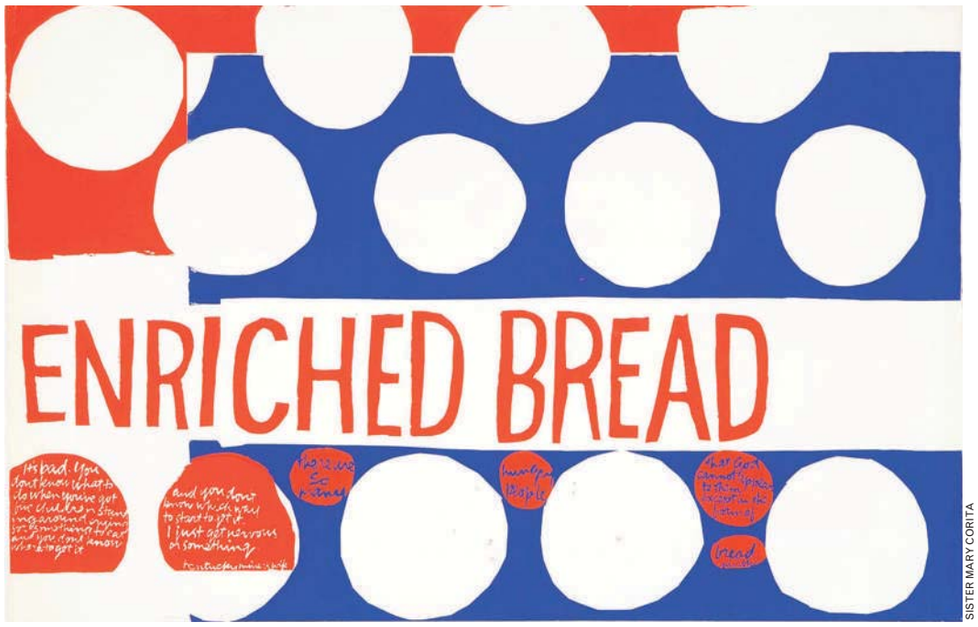

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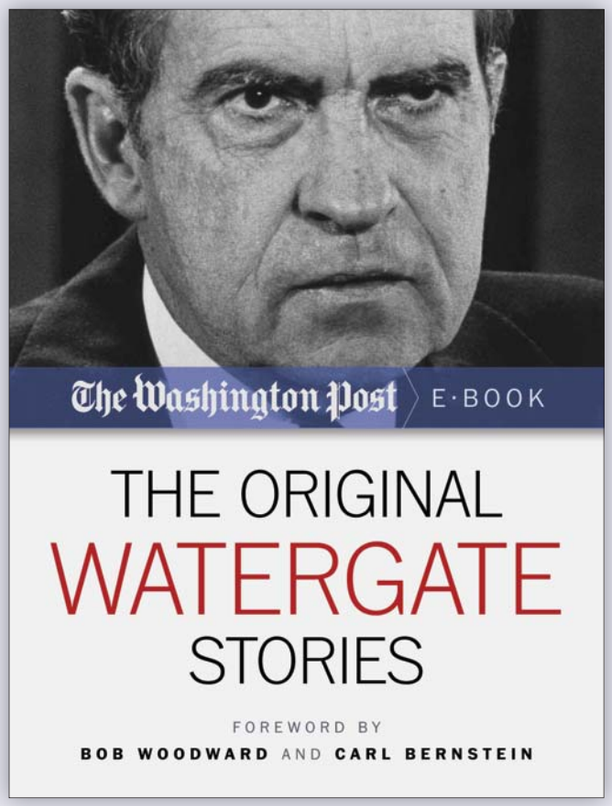

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artist William Willis, Cushner has decided to switch aesthetics and show his paper works in tandem with Willis' paintings, through July 28. "William Willis: Keeping It Alive," William Willis switches up his aesthetic and paints the natural world around him. Using paint to convey the texture of nature, Willis utilizes both shape and form, through July 28. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, Hemphillfinearts.com.

Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden: "Ai Weiwei: Circle of Animals/Zodiac Heads," recently imprisoned for speaking out against the Chinese government and now facing bail restrictions, Chinese artist Ai Weiwei isn't likely to leave that country in the immediate future. His artwork, however, will travel — the provocative artist's installation of 12 Zodiac-inspired animal heads is on view in the Hirshhorn sculpture garden, Seventh Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Hirshhorn.si.edu.

Honfleur: "Le Temps Devant (Our Time Ahead): Anachronism and Utopia in the French Countryside," photographs by Frederic Nauczyciel of communities that are in some way out of step with our fast-paced contemporary world, through June 29. 1241 Good Hope Rd. SE; 202-536-8994, Honfleurgallery.com.

International Arts & Artists' Hillyer Art Space: Hillyer Art Space Retrospective: 6 years of Hillyer Artists, the gallery will celebrate with a retrospective show including 100 Hillyer Art Space "alumni" that showcased in their space previously, through June 29. 9 Hillyer Ct. NW; 202-338-0680, Artsandartists.org.

LAST CHANCE Jerusalem Fund: "The Subliminal Seduction of Spring," paintings by Mona El-Bayoumi, Thu. and Fri. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, Thejerusalemfund.org.

Koshland Science Museum: Ongoing exhibits: Visitors can try their hands at lowering CO2 emissions in the Earth Lab; learn about health and the brain at the Life Lab. Sixth and E streets NW; 202-334-1201, Koshland-science-museum.org.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Hina/Jaina: On the Threshold of the Mayan Underworld (600-900 A.D.)," more than 50 "Jaina style" figurines depict various aspects of Mayan cosmology, through Sept. 15. Ongoing exhibits: a collection of objects from Mexico's cultural past and present, 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628, Icm.sre.gob.mx/imw.

Mount Vernon: "Hoecakes & Hospitality: Cooking with Martha Washington,"3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Hwy., Alexandria; 703-780-2000, Mountvernon.org.

National Academy of Sciences, Keck Center: Ongoing exhibits: explore the relationships between the arts and science, engineering and medicine, 500 Fifth St. NW; 202-334-2436,

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AMC Loews Georgetown 14
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Brave in Disney Digital 3D (PG) Digital Presentation;RealD 3D: (!) 12:01AM
Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 4:20
Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 12:30-3:30-6:15-9:00
Brave (PG) Digital Presentation: (!) 12:01AM
Men in Black 3 (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 3:40-9:30
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D (R) Real D 3D: (!) 12:01AM
Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 1:10-4:10-7:10-10:20
The Dictator (R) Digital Presentation: 9:15
Prometheus 3D (R) RealD 3D: 12:40-3:05-3:45-6:45-9:05-9:45
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Rock of Ages (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (!) 12:00-3:10-6:20-7:00-9:20
Prometheus (R) Digital Presentation: 12:05-4:45-6:05-7:45-10:40
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation: 12:10-3:00-6:00
The Five-Year Engagement (R) Digital Presentation: 1:45
Men in Black 3 in 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 12:45-6:30
Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (R) Digital Presentation: (!) 12:01AM
Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Digital Presentation: 1:20-4:15-10:15
Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 12:50-8:00
Lola Versus (R) AMC INDEPENDENT;Digital Presentation: (!) 12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-10:00
Rock of Ages: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) Digital Presentation;IMAX: (!) 1:00-4:00-10:10

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Prometheus 3D (R) RealD 3D: (!) 1:00-7:30
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Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 10:50-1:40-4:30-7:20-10:20
The Dictator (R) Digital Presentation: 10:25
That's My Boy (R) Digital Presentation: 11:10-2:00-4:50-7:30-10:10
Rock of Ages (PG-13) Digital Presentation: (!) 11:20-2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40
Men in Black 3 in 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 2:35
Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Digital Presentation: 10:40-1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00
Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 3:50-10:15

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Prometheus (R) 11:30-2:15-5:00
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Margaret (R) 2:30-8:00

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Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13) 1:00-2:00-3:15-4:30-5:45-7:00-8:15-9:30
The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (PG-13) 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:25
Bernie (PG-13) 2:30-7:30
Gerhard Richter - Painting (NR) 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:50
Your Sister's Sister (R) 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50
Peace, Love, & Misunderstanding (R) 5:00-9:45
Safety Not Guaranteed (R) 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00
Something from Nothing: The Art of Rap (R) 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

Regal Gallery Place Stadium 14
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Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) CC/DVS-Closed Captions & Descriptive Video Service: 1:20-3:50-6:10-8:30
The Dictator (R) 1:50
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R) (!) 12:01AM
Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (R) 12:01AM

West End Cinema
2301 M Street NW http://westendcinema.com/

Jiro Dreams of Sushi (PG) English Subtitles: 5:20-9:20
Headhunters (Hodejegerne) (R) English Subtitles: 3:20-9:40
The Woman in the Fifth (La femme du Veme) (R) English Subtitles;Kristen Scott Thomas and Ethan Hawke: 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Monsieur Lazhar (PG-13) English Subtitles: 5:40-7:40
First Position (NR) 2:40-7:20

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Special Flight (Vol special) (NR) (!) 11:45AM
Ai Weiwei: Never Sorry (!) 7:15
China Heavyweight (NR) (!) 11:30AM
Detropia (NR) (!) 7:30
Bad Brains: Band in DC (NR) (!) 10:45
We Are Legion: The Story of the Hacktivists (NR) (!) 6:00
Seeking Asian Female (NR) (!) 2:00
Fame High (NR) (!) 8:30
The Vanishing Spring Light (NR) (!) 12:45
Joe Papp in Five Acts (NR) (!) 9:15
Portrait of Wally (NR) (!) 10:00
The Final Member (NR) (!) 9:45
Oma & Bella (NR) (!) 7:00
Only the Young (NR) (!) 4:00
Plimpton! (NR) (!) 8:30
Argentinian Lesson (Argentynska lekcja) (NR) (!) 2:15
Tea or Electricity (Thé ou électricité) (NR) (!) 3:30
A Girl Like Her (NR) w/ The Time We Have Short: 5:30
Ann Richards' Texas (NR) (!) 6:00

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Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 2:00-7:45
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Men in Black 3 (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 11:15-5:15
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Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 4:15

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11301 Rockville Pike www.AMCTheatres.com

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted 3D (PG) RealD 3D: 4:20
Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13) Digital Presentation: 1:10-4:05-7:15
Prometheus 3D (R) RealD 3D: 4:50
Prometheus (R) Digital Presentation: 1:55-7:45
Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG) Digital Presentation: 1:40-7:00
That's My Boy (R) (!) 2:10-5:05-8:00
Rock of Ages (PG-13) (!) 1:25-4:35-7:30

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Marvel's The Avengers 3D (PG-13) RealD 3D: 2:30-9:30
Prometheus: An IMAX 3D Experience (R) IMAX;RealD 3D: 11:10-2:20-5:40-9:00

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National Air and Space Museum: "Fly Marines! The Centennial of Marine Corps Aviation: 1912-2012," this exhibition of paintings and photographs, on loan from the National Museum of the Marine Corps, honors the branch's legacy as a supplier of air support for U.S. troops over a 100-year period, from World War I through Afghanistan and Iraq, Ongoing exhibits: explore the evolution of flight, with displays, hands-on exhibitions and historic aircraft, from the Wright Brothers plane to Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis to crafts used to land on the moon. The museum also has a planetarium and IMAX theater, which for a fee shows educational films on flight and outer space, Sixth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nasm.si.edu.

National Building Museum: "House & Home," an ongoing exhibition that explores what it means to live at home, "Kevin Roche: Architecture as Environment," an exhibition of works by the Irish-American glass architect, indefinitely. "Lego Architecture: Towering Ambition," architectural artist Adam Reed Tucker uses Lego blocks to re-create landmarks including the Empire State Building, through Sept. 3. Ongoing exhibits: learn about the history of buildings and their environmental impact, 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, West Building: "A New Look: Samuel F. B. Morse's Gallery of the Louvre," an early artistic endeavor by the inventor of the telegraph, through July 8. "Civic Pride: Dutch Group Portraits From Amsterdam," rare depictions of meetings inside the Kloveniersdoelen, the gathering place of one of Amsterdam's three militia companies, by Govert Flinck and Bartholomeus van der Helst are displayed, "George Bellows (1882-1925)," paintings of tenement children, boxers and New York City circa 1911, through Oct. 8. "I Spy: Photography and the Theater of the Street, 1938-2010," more than 100 photographs, dating to the late 19th century, that depict moments from everyday urban life, through Aug. 5. "The Baroque Genius of Giovanni Benedetto Castiglione," a collection of paintings by the baroque, naturalistic Italian artist, through July 8. "The McCrindle Gift: A Distinguished Collection of Drawings and Watercolors," the exhibition features more than 300 old master and modern drawings and 13 paintings, including a group of John Singer Sargent watercolors, through Nov. 25. "Elegance and Refinement: The Still-Life Paintings of Willem van Aelst," few artists were more skilled than Willem van Aelst (1627-1683) at depicting luscious fruits, luxurious fabrics, and spoils of the hunt. The gallery brings together 28 of these sumptuous paintings and his only known drawing, opening Sun., through Oct. 14. Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov.

National Museum of African Art: "Lalla Essaydi: Revisions," a collection of 30 photographs mixed media works, new and old, by the Moroccan artist, "Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Highlights," donated to the museum in 2005, the collection features unique and rare works of traditional African art from throughout sub-Saharan Africa, 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Africa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History: "American Stories," a cross-section of the museum's vast collection of artifacts shows stories and history have shaped our national identity, "Girl Scouts 1912-2012," a new display looks at the organization's 100-year history, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "More Than Meets the Eye," a

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Worth the Paper It's Written On

STEVEN CUSHNER

MORE THAN WARM-UPS, painter Steven Cushner uses his drawings as diary pages that prep him for larger paintings but are works of art unto themselves. See "Untitled," above, and other drawings at the Hemphill Gallery.

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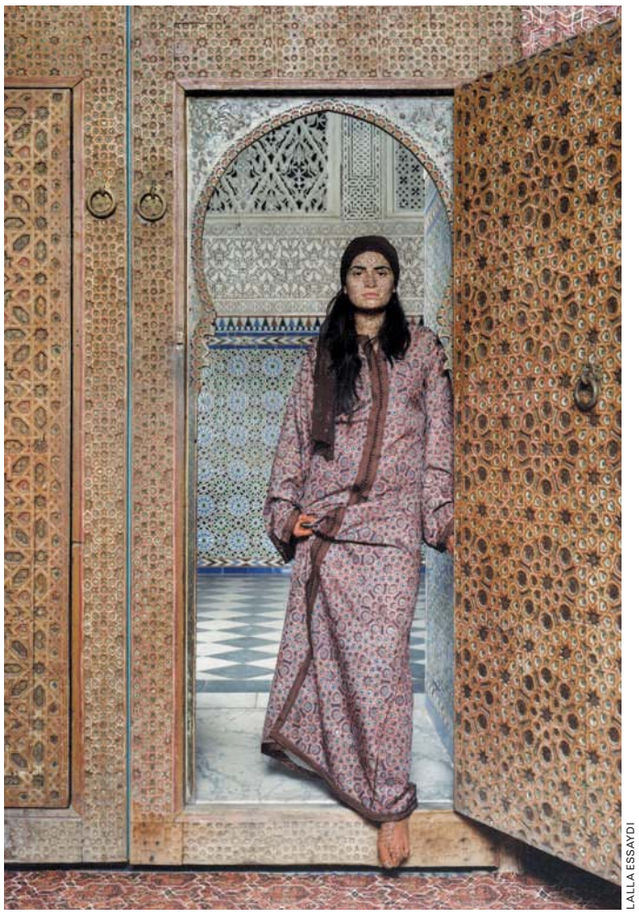

LALLA ESSAYDI

OVER 30 WORKS FROM Moroccan-born artist Lalla Essaydi are now on display at the National Museum of African Art. Though mostly known as a photographer, Essaydi also works in paintings and multimedia.

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look at the tools, skills and technologies used by the museum's scientists to explore the diversity in lifeforms and cultures, through Nov. 4. "Nature's Best Photography Awards," portraits of plants, animals and people by the world's best amateur and professional photographers, "The Beautiful Time: Photography by Sammy Baloji," congolese photographer and videographer Sammy Baloji explores the meaning of memory in an exhibit of collages and photographs of the copper mine industry in the Democratic Republic of Congo before and after independence, "The Evolving Universe," see images of space taken through telescopes and explore the time between the creation of the universe to present day on Earth, "Titanoboa: Monster Snake," from a Colombian coal mine, scientists uncovered 65-million-year-old remains of the largest snake in the world. Measuring 48 feet long and weighing 2,500 pounds, this massive predator could crush and devour a crocodile. Fossil plants and animals found at the site reveal the earliest known rainforest, the lost world that followed the demise of the dinosaurs. Explore the a full-scale model of Titanoboa and video from the Smithsonian Channel documentary to delve into the discovery, reconstruction, and implications of this enormous reptile, 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "A Song for the Horse Nation," explore the relationship between Native Americans and their horses in this

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exhibit, which includes a life-size mannequin of a horse in full beaded regalia, rifles and a Sioux tepee, Fourth Street and Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "25 x 25: Artists' Books from the NMWA Collection," through Sept. 16. "New York Avenue Sculpture Project: Chakaia Booker," internationally renowned sculptor Chakaia Booker exhibits her rubber tire-based sculpture outside the museum along New York Avenue as part of a series of changing installations of contemporary works by women artists, "R(ad)ical Love: Sister Mary Corita," more than 60 prints by '60s artist Sister Mary Corita, who used graphic design to communicate visions of peace and love, through July 15. "Royalists to Romantics: Women Artists from the Louvre, Versailles, and Other French National Collections," seventy-seven prints, sculptures and paintings from 1750 to 1850, through July 29. Ongoing exhibits: artworks by renowned female artists, 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, Nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "1812: A Nation Emerges," portraits of American heroes (including James Madison and Andrew Jackson), British generals, Native American leaders, pirates and slaves tell the story of the War of 1812, "A Will of Their Own: Judith Sargent Murray and Women of Achievement in the Early Republic," seven portraits of women who figured prominently during and after the American Revolution, "In Vibrant Color: Vintage Celebrity Portraits from the Harry Warnecke Studio," twenty-four portraits taken by pioneering New York Daily News photographer Harry Warnecke, including Lucille Ball, Jackie Robinson, Gene Autry, W.C. Fields and others, through Sept. 3. "Juliette Gordon Low and the 100th Anniversary of Girl Scouts," to mark the centennial of the Girl Scouts, a portrait of Juliet Gordon Low, the group's founder, a patent award, a membership pin and photographs of Low when she commemorated the 10th anniversary of the Girl Scouts are on view, "Mathew Brady's Photographs of Union Generals," studio portraits by one of the most famous photographers of the Civil War, "Portraiture Now: Asian American Portraits of Encounter," portraits by seven Asian American artists that capture the complexities of being Asian in America, through Oct. 14. "The Confederate Sketches of Adalbert Volck," sketches by the German-born Confederate propagandist and lithographer, Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Every Four Years: Presidential Campaigns and the Press," a look at how media coverage of presidential campaigns has evolved from William McKinley's 1896 campaign to the present day, "Photo Finish: The Sports Photography of Neil Leifer," moments captured by sports photographer Neil Leifer, including Muhammad Ali's victory over Sonny Liston, will be on display, through Aug. 12. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, Newseum.org.

Phillips Collection: "Antony Gormley: Drawing Space," features a wide range of works on paper, as well as a selection of recent sculpture by the British artist, through Sept. 9. "Jasper Johns: Variations on a Theme," approximately 100 prints of targets, flags, numbers and other subjects by the famed artist, through Sept. 9. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151, Phillipscollection.org.

LAST CHANCE **Pyramid Atlantic Art Center:** "Ex Libris, an Exhibition of Prints by Chinese Artists," Washington Printmakers Gallery presents the work of Chinese printmakers, Thu.-Sun. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101, Pyramidatlanticartcenter.org.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: "The Patents and Trademarks of Steve Jobs: Art and Technology that Changed the World," the Ripley Center offers a look at the man behind the iPhone in your pocket, through July 13. 1100 Jefferson Dr. SW; 202-633-1000, Si.edu/museums/ripley-center.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: "African American Art: Harlem Renaissance, Civil Rights Era and Beyond," an exhibition drawing from the Smithsonian's collections, this show features 100 works — many never

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before exhibited — by such 20th century artists as Benny Andrews, Lois Mailou Jones and Jacob Lawrence, through Sept. 3. "Inventing a Better Mousetrap: Patent Models From the Rothschild Collection," models of mousetraps show the different patents inventors submitted during the 19th century. "The Art of Video Games" explores the evolution of game design and culture with an interactive gallery of more than 80 revolutionary (at the time) game titles, including "Pac-Man," "Super Mario Brothers," "The Secret of Monkey Island," "Myst" and "Flower," through Sept. 30. "Abstract Drawings," the exhibit presents a selection of 46 works on paper from the Smithsonian American Art Museum's permanent collection that are rarely on public display, Eighth and F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

Susan Calloway Fine Arts: "The Shape of Color II," abstract works in oil and mixed-media by Beth Cartland, through July 7. 1643 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-965-4601, Callowayart.com.

Textile Museum: "Dragons, Nagas, and Creatures of the Deep," textiles from the 12th through 20th centuries commemorating the Asian calendar's year of the dragon, "Sourcing the Museum," new works inspired by textiles from the museum's holdings, through Aug. 19. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, Textilemuseum.org.

The Old Print Gallery: "Capturing the Verve: Prints and Bronzes by Robert Cook," works by the artist intend to interpret motion, through July 14. 1220 31st St. NW; 202-965-1818, Oldprintgallery.com.

Torpedo Factory Art Center/Art League Gallery: "Rural Connections: Small Scale Landscape Paintings by Pattee Hipschen," more than 100 small-scale paintings depicting the American landscape, through July 2. "All-Media Exhibit," juried by Mark-Cameron Boyd, this juried exhibit features works of different mediums by Art League members, through July 2. Art League Gallery, Room 21, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, Theartleague.org.

Touchstone: "Holding Patterns," multimedia works by Susan Feller focus on life's transitional moments, through July 1. "Rail Ways," paintings by Shelley Lowenstein depict scenes in train stations, through July 1. 901 New York Ave. NW; 202-347-2787, Touchstonegallery.com.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Savage Gardens: The Real and Imaginary World of Carnivorous Plants," an exhibit of carnivorous plants, including the famed Venus flytrap, through Oct. 8. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, Usbg.gov.

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All the King's Women: Elvis Presley's story is told by adoring fans, through June 30, $17-$20. Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St., Alexandria; 703-683-0496, Thelittletheatre.com.

Bachelorette: Prior to their friend's wedding, three unhappy women indulge in champagne, cocaine and being catty, through July 1, $35-$69. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE **Chinese Menu Comedy:** through Sat., $10. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, Dcartscenter.org.

LAST CHANCE **DADA Returns!:** The experimental theater troupe Fraudulent Productions revisits its show, through Sat., $15. D.C. Arts Center, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, Dcartscenter.org.

LAST CHANCE **DancEthos:** The company of 16 performs works choreographed by artistic director Tiffany Haughn, opens Sat. through Sun. Dance Place, 3225 Eighth St. NE; 202-269-1600, Danceplace.org.

LAST CHANCE **Disney's Beauty and the Beast:** It's not just a cliche, in this case, to say audiences of all ages will be enthralled by the stage production of the Disney film about a once-handsome prince who has turned into, well, quite a hairy thing. You know how the story goes: Enter beautiful woman to save him. (OK, that may be a little cliche.) Either way, the spell will be cast both onstage and off, through Sun., $39-$151.50. National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-628-6161, Nationaltheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE **Double Indemnity:** A wife woos an insurance agent into helping her get rid of her husband, through Sun., $26-$61. Round House Theatre, 4545 East West Hwy., Bethesda; 240-644-1100, Roundhousetheatre.org.

Ethereal Encounters: Ten-minute plays are staged as part of the Source Festival, through June 30, $20. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Filter: The artistic blind date — which teams up a choreographer, composer and visual artist — is staged as part of the Source Festival, through July 1, $10. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

First You Dream: The Music of Kander and Ebb: The performance, complete with a 22-piece orchestra,

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This Doesn't End Well for the Muffin

BRUCE DOUGLAS

A CHILDREN'S BOOK COMES ALIVE with Imagination Stage's production of "If You Give a Moose a Muffin." Michael Russotto is the Moose (right, antlered) and Parker Drown is Donald (left, unantlered) in this children's play.

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showcases the music of John Kander and Fred Ebb, through July 1, $65-$125. Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theater, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org.

LAST CHANCE God of Carnage: Yasmina Reza's 2009 Tony Award-winning play follows two yuppy Brooklyn couples that go all pot-kettle-black after they meet regarding an incident of playground violence involving their sons, through Sun., $55-$79. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, Signature-theatre.org.

SATURDAY ONLY Hansel and Gretel: The fairy tale is retold in this interactive performance by Creative Opera Ensemble, opens Sat., free. National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-628-6161, Nationaltheatre.org.

Home of the Soldier: Synetic Theater brings its highly choreographed theatrics to this play which follows an American soldier in wartime, through July 1, $30-$80, $30-$50 seniors, $10-$25 students. Synetic Theater at Crystal City, 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington; 800-494-8497, Synetictheater.org.

If You Give a Moose a Muffin: As any big person knows, if you read a kid a book, they're just going to ask for another. And so, they'll totally get this moose who asks for a muffin, and then many other things. After requesting just this one treat, as anyone who has read these books (or seen the plays — this is a sequel to "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie") knows, one thing will lead to another. Which, in some cases, isn't such a bad thing, opens Fri. through Sept. 2, $18. Glen Echo Park, Adventure Theatre MTC, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo; 301-634-2270, Adventuretheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: The biblical story with a upbeat soundtrack by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice is staged, through Sun., $18, $16 Gaithersburg residents. $9 children. Arts Barn, 311 Kent Square Rd., Gaithersburg; 301-258-6394, Gaithersburgmd.gov/artsbarn.

Memphis: It's the 1950s and a white DJ and a black singer begin a forbidden romance, through July 1, $39-$115. Kennedy Center, Opera House, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, Kennedy-center.org.

Mr. Burns, A Post-Electric Play: If you ever watched "The Simpsons" as a form of escapism, you may sort of relate to this plot line. Of course, you most likely aren't one of the final survivors on earth. This play, written by Anne Washburn (the dramatist behind "Orestes, A Tragic Romp," which played at the Folger in 2010), follows a group of Armageddon survivors. To weather post-apocalyptic doldrums, they escape

Never Trust the Dame in Red

DANISHA CROSBY

"DOUBLE INDEMNITY," THE CLASSIC noir novel Billy Wilder adapted for the screen, is now live at Round House Theatre. Marty Lodge and Celeste Ciulla are a pair attempting to plan the perfect murder. Which involves a train.

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into Matt Groening's cartoon universe of yellow-skinned oddballs by recounting favorite episodes, through July 1, $35-$67.50. Woolly Mammoth Theatre, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, Woollymammoth.net.

Puerto Rico ... Fua!: The island's history is told through a satirical musical, through July 1, $20-$40. GALA Hispanic Theatre, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, Galatheatre.org.

Qualities of Starlight: The dark comedy, about a young cosmologist who travels to the Appalachian South and discovers that his parents are meth addicts, is staged as part of the Source Festival, through June 30, $20. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Redeeming Demons: Ten-minute plays are staged as part of the Source Festival, through July 1, $20. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Richard III: Brave Spirits Theatre presents Shakespeare's play about a violent grab for the English throne, through July 7, $15, $10 students and seniors. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, Atlasarts.org.

Rites of Passage: Ten-minute plays are staged as part of the Source Festival, through July 1, $20. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Shadwo Matter: Exam Log X: The artistic blind date — which teams up an object manipulator, filmmaker and designer/puppeteer — is staged as part of the Source Festival, through June 30, $10. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Shear Madness: The audience joins the fun in this performance based on a murder in a hair salon, through Oct. 10, $45. Kennedy Center, Theater Lab, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, 800-444-1324, Kennedy-center.org.

Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You: Cam Magee stars in Christopher Durang's comedy about religion and the Catholic church. Presented by American Century Theater, through July 7, $17-$35, $17-$32 students and seniors, age 18 and younger free. Gunston Arts Center Theater II, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-998-4555.

Sleuth: A husband engages in a battle of wits with his wife's other lover, through July 8, $39-$54, $34-$49 seniors and children. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Rd., Olney; 301-924-3400, Olneytheatre.org.

Source Festival: The festival features never-before-seen shorts, full-length plays and "blind dates," in which pair artists from different disciplines collaborate together to create a new work, through July 1. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Spring Awakening: The rock musical examines adolescent angst and teenage sexuality. Presented by Keegan Theatre, through July 8, $40, $35 seniors and students. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, Keegantheatre.com.

Step Afrika!'s Home Performance Series: After a year of international touring, the Washington-based company returns for a production exploring hip-hop and technology, through July 1. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, Atlasarts.org.

LAST CHANCE **Suicide, Incorporated:** No Rules Theatre Co. presents a tragicomic about a business that helps people write perfect suicide notes, through Sat., $20-$25. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 202-544-0703, Hstreetplayhouse.com.

The Animals and Children Took to the Streets: Animation, live actors and music come together in this play about a dystopia, through July 1, $35-$60. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, Studiotheatre.org.

The Bacchae: Euripides' Greek tragedy is presented by WSC Avant Bard, through July 1, $10-$35. Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-875-1100, Artisphere.com.

The History Of Invulnerability: The play explores the life of Jerry Siegel, Jewish man behind the character Superman, through July 8, $30-$60, $41-$56 seniors, $15-$25 age 35 and younger. Theater J, 1529 16th St. NW; 800-494-8497, Theaterj.org.

The House Halfway: The play about a man who assists in his house guest's suicides, is presented as part of the Source Festival, through July 1, $20. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe: It is wartime in Britain as three siblings go on adventures through a magic wardrobe, through Aug. 12, $10-$22. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, Imaginationstage.org.

The Music Man: Songs from the great musicals of the 20th century are reinterpreted by musicians and singers all the time. But once in a while, it's nice to put songs such as "Till There Was You" or "76 Trombones" in their original context. It's all about the music when Arena Stage brings back the 1957 musical "The Music Man," about "Professor" Harold Hill, a con man who starts questioning his lifestyle when he moves to River City and falls for Marian, the fetching librarian and piano teacher. Directed by Molly Smith and starring Tony nominee Kate Baldwin, "The Music Man" is set to be one of spring's finest theater offerings, through July 22, $46-$91, subject to change, based on availability. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

The Normal Heart: A group of friends fight to expose the AIDS crisis in New York, through July 29, $40-$94. Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW; 202-488-3300, Arenastage.org.

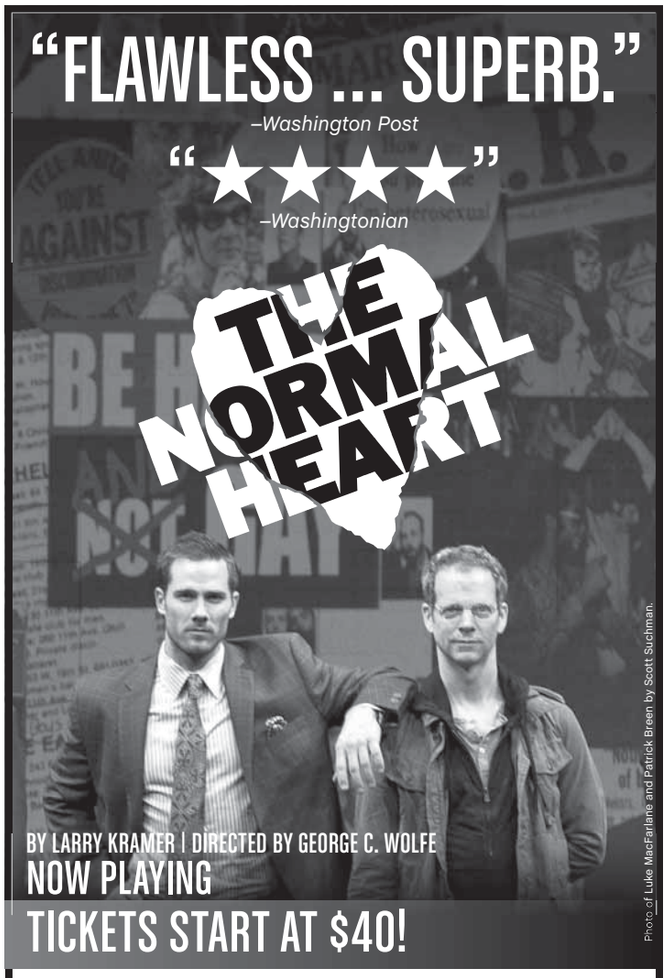
The Pressure Cooker: The artistic blind date — which teams up a choreographer, playwright and musician/visual artist — is staged as part of the Source Festival, through July 1. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

The Servant of Two Masters: Shakespeare Theatre Company's first foray into the work of Carlo Goldoni is a commedia dell'arte production about a man attempting to double his earnings by juggling two employers, through July 8, $39-$95. Lansburgh Theatre, 450 Seventh St. NW; 202-547-1122, 877-487-8849, Shakespearetheatre.org.

The Tooth of Crime: Sam Shepard's early work is presented by WSC Avant Bard, through July 1, $10-$35. Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-875-1100, Artisphere.com.

Uses of Enchantment: In this full-length play, one girl finds a way to cope with changes in her life through the pages of fairy tales. Part of the Source Festival, through June 30, $20. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7800, Sourcedc.org.

Xanadu: Roller skates. Headbands. Teeny shorts. Instead of going to yet another 1980s-themed kegger, why not sit in the seats and watch our past unfold on stage, through July 1, $62-$86. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 703-820-9771, Signature-theatre.org.



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1. A bibimbap bowl is one of the Korean specialties at Kodori Japanese Restaurant. 2. Brasas Rotisserie and Grill serves flavorful mojitos. 3. Lefty's Barbecue Unlimited plans to become a franchise in the near future. 4. Customers at Kodori enjoy both Japanese and Korean cuisine.

The Route Less Taste-Tested

Where it cuts through Waldorf, Md., U.S. Route 301 isn't exactly scenic. It's a four-lane road dominated by car dealerships and punctuated with traffic lights, none of which are synced quite right.

There's no shortage of places to eat: You've got Outback and Red Robin and Panera and, of course, McDonald's. Bob Evans is popular with the after-church crowd, and you'll be waiting awhile at IHOP if it's a holiday.

But amid all of the corporate-created entities, some small, independent places are thriving. Here are three of our favorite Waldorf restaurants worth seeking out, whether you live in town or beyond. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

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An employee works the grill in the kitchen at Lefty's.

Lefty's Barbecue Unlimited

2064 Crain Hwy., Waldorf, Md.; 301-638-3813, Leftysbarbecue.com

Walter Nash got started in the barbecue business young. Very young. "When I was a kid, my father would go around to different organizations and cook pig," says Nash, the owner of Lefty's, who grew up in Georgia. "I always knew where he was at, so during the day I would go there and watch what he was doing and help out with what I could do."

In 1989, with his grandfather's sauce recipe in hand, Nash opened Lefty's Barbecue. The restaurant now sells all types of barbecue, along with fried catfish and soul-food sides like macaroni and cheese, fried okra and a sweet potato souffle that isn't so much a vegetable as it is a dessert.

Lefty's has little in common with the chain restaurants that surround it, but that could change soon. Nash's son, Walter Nash Jr., plans to open 10 franchise locations in the area that will sell Lefty's carryout meals. Nash isn't worried that going corporate will diminish Lefty's out-the-door lines, but he has thought a lot about the flavors of the new locations' mass-produced sauce (which required months of development with various manufacturers). He's confident the made-in-bulk sauces will beat any other recipe. The manufacturers are "probably not going to [replicate the in-house sauce] 100 percent," Nash says. "But if they get 90 percent of it, and your 90 percent is 50 percent better than anyone else out there, you're winning."

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Ribs get a flavorful kick from Lefty's house-made barbecue sauce.

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Brasas' drunken rib-eye steak is topped with grilled shrimp.

Brasas Rotisserie And Grill

2716 Crain Hwy., Waldorf, Md.; 301-638-0003, Brasasgrill.com

In a strip mall just south of Lefty's huddles Brasas Rotisserie and Grill, a four-year-old South American spot that mixes a mean mojito. Brasas stands out for its happy-hour deals ($5 tapas, glasses of sangria and mojitos) and its food, which couldn't be more different from the chicken fingers and burgers served at all the places around it. The restaurant's specialities include ceviche and a wine-infused, chewy steak-and-potatoes dish called solomillo al jerez.

Owner Claudia Rivas — who once painted home interiors for a living — opened Brasas because she and her husband simply craved somewhere good to eat. "Every time we wanted to go out, it was corporate," says Rivas. "We'd have to go to D.C., to Old Town [Alexandria] to find different flavors. And I thought, 'That's it, we've got to bring something different to the table.'"

Rivas also wanted to keep her restaurant close to home. "I felt that not only did I want to bring something different, I wanted to be a part of the community. My daughter went to school here. Why would I drive to D.C. or Alexandria to open a restaurant when I live here?"

Rivas doesn't have much in the way of an advertising budget, and she knows what she's up against. It stares her in the face every day at work. "We have TVs behind the bar and we put them on Food Network, and you see all these commercials for these big restaurants. We can't do that," she says. "But if people come in, they come back. They almost always come back."

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Kodori Japanese Restaurant

2792 Crain Hwy., Waldorf, Md.; 301-374-9955, Kodorirestaurant.com

The man behind Kodori Japanese Restaurant is known simply as Mr. Kim. The sushi chef and owner, Terri Kim actually made a name for himself at the nearby Sakura Japanese Steak and Seafood House before opening his own place seven years ago. "Everybody just loved the way he made his sushi, because everything was perfect," says Kelly Robinson, Kodori's manager. "The customers [at Sakura] were always telling him to open his own place. So he saved a little money and then opened up Kodori."

While chain and grocery-store sushi had been around Waldorf for years, Kim offered rolls that weren't cookie-cutter. At Kodori, diners can watch Kim make each order behind the small sushi bar (he's usually on his own, so if it's a busy night, be prepared to wait).

Kim and his wife, Sena, also broke new ground by opening the first Korean restaurant in the area. That's right — even though "Japanese" is in the restaurant's name, Kodori is also a destination for Korean food. The Kims are originally from Korea, and Sena handles the Korean side of the business. Kodori blends food from both ethnicities, offering the typical Japanese miso soup and ginger salad, as well as Korean panch'an (small snacks) such as kimchi and an addictive shaved potato dish called gamja bokkeum.

Kodori has survived (and thrived) even though the restaurant has never advertised. "All of our business has been [through] word-of-mouth," Robinson says. "And we are always busy."

Above, Kodori's specialty sushi rolls are handmade by owner Terri Kim.

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Sports

Wizards Trade Lewis

Team deals guard, late pick to Hornets for Okafor, Ariza

The Wizards

The Washington Wizards have reached an agreement to deal Rashard Lewis and the No. 46 pick in the upcoming NBA draft to the New Orleans Hornets in exchange for veterans Emeka Okafor and Trevor Ariza.

Lewis was not in the plans for the Wizards going into the next season and they had to find a willing trade partner or give him a $13.7 million buyout by June 30. Rather than pay Lewis not to play for them, the Wizards elected to use that money on Okafor, the No. 2 pick of the 2004 NBA draft, and Ariza, who won a championship ring in 2009 with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"We are pleased to add two more solid pieces as we continue to build our roster with a balance of proven veterans and the core of young talent that we have developed," said team president Ernie Grunfeld. "Emeka's defensive presence and rebounding ability will combine with Trevor's versatility to add new dimensions to our frontcourt, and both players fit in very well with the type of team-first culture that we have been working to establish."

Okafor and Ariza are owed a combined $43 million through 2013-14 and are expected to provide an added veteran presence for a team that currently has seven players with less than three years of experience and will add two more rookies in the draft, with picks No. 3 and No. 32.

Okafor, 29, averaged 9.9 points and 7.9 rebounds last season but was limited to just 27 games and missed the final three months of the season with a left knee injury. The 6-foot-10 Okafor has career averages of 12.7 points and 10.1 rebounds in a seven-year career with Charlotte and New Orleans and has mostly been durable, playing 82 games three seasons and at least 72 in two others. He is owed nearly $28 million over the next two seasons.

Ariza, 26, has bounced around New York, Orlando, the Los Angeles Lakers, Houston and New Orleans in his seven-year career, posting career averages of 9.0 points and 4.4 rebounds. He averaged 10.8 points and 5.2 rebounds last year.

Lewis, the second-highest player in the NBA, had a disappointing stint in Washington after arriving in December 2010 in a deal that shipped Gilbert Arenas to Orlando. He had his worst season since his rookie year last season, averaging 7.8 points. MICHAEL LEE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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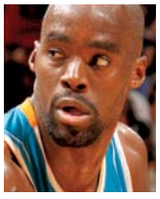
Rashard Lewis, the NBA's second-highest-paid player, averaged 7.8 points last year.



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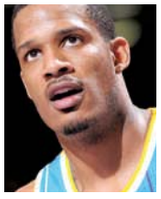

Ariza

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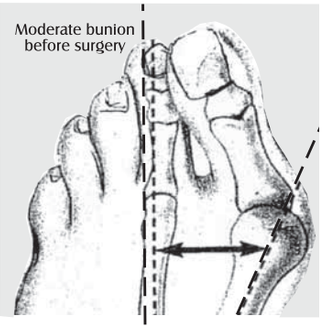

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Sports

Back to Work on the BCS

Commissioners join together to figure out a plan for a playoff

College Football

Mike Slive wants to come away from the latest BCS meetings with his fellow commissioners ready to pitch a four-team playoff to the university presidents.

The Southeastern Conference commissioner, the leaders of the 10 other major college football leagues and Notre Dame's athletic director were back in Chicago on Wednesday for another round of talks about creating two national semifinals that would lead to a title game. This is the sixth formal meeting this year on the future of the Bowl Championship Series, and the second in Chicago in about a week.

> **"I expect we'll continue to make ... progress on the four-team playoff."**
>
> — **MIKE SLIVE,** COMMISSIONER OF THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

"I expect we'll continue to make good progress on the four-team playoff," Slive said before the meeting started. "We'd like to get as far as we need to get to make a comprehensive presentation to our presidents next week."

Slive told reporters the commissioners don't need to complete every detail of a plan for a new postseason before they break up on Thursday, echoing what Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany told reporters earlier.

"My hope is that we come out with a consensus on a four-team playoff model and what it looks like," Slive said.

Some talk of a so-called plus-one has crept back into the conversations about the future of college football's postseason since the April meetings in Florida, when for the first time the commissioners all acknowledged that a four-team playoff was the way they were headed.

The plus-one is different from the current system in that the championship game matchup is set after the major bowl games are played. But there are no semifinals, so it's not a four-team playoff, something Slive has wanted for years. RALPH D. RUSSO (AP)

You Look Like Yu

LENNY IGNELZI/AP

HIRO KANDA, OF TOKYO, shows off his Yu Darvish look-alike outfit waiting before the Padres/Rangers game that Darvish started Wednesday.

Venus, Clijsters Unseeded in Wimbledon

Tennis

Five-time champion Venus Williams and four-time Grand Slam winner Kim Clijsters are unseeded at Wimbledon for the first time in more than a decade.

The seedings were announced Wednesday for the Grand Slam tournament that starts Monday, with top-ranked defending champion Novak Djokovic heading the men's list and Maria Sharapova leading the women's — both for the first time.

The women's list follows the WTA rankings, while the men's has minor changes. (AP)

New Cat in Town: Mike Dunlap's reputation as a 'crazy worker' was among the things that impressed the Charlotte Bobcats. The team formally introduced Dunlap as the fifth coach in the franchise's eight-year history on Wednesday and immediately began talking about changing the franchise's culture of losing. The Bobcats finished 7-59 last season for the worst winning percentage in NBA history, and chose not to renew the contract of Paul Silas. (AP)

lookout

Breaking the Bank
Kristen Stewart is now the highest-paid actress in all of Hollywood 31

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COURTESY LIFETIME

Babyish Mommies

Single mom (and Sarah Palin daughter) Bristol has a new reality show (above, "Life's a Tripp," Lifetime, Tuesdays, 10 p.m.). So does mom-to-be Snooki of "Jersey Shore" fame ("Snooki and JWoww," MTV, Thursdays, 10 p.m.) Let's assess these young, overexposed parents!

By Marc Silver

Intelligence. Bristol says "Humpty Dumpty" is "too long" to read to her son. Snooki is surprised to learn she must pay for electricity and "sewage" at her new apartment.

Relationship with baby daddy. Snooki is engaged to college student Jionni and expects the engagement to last "for a couple years" before marriage. Bristol doesn't know when she'll see Levi; she wishes Tripp "would have a dad to discipline him."

Hygiene. Bristol moves into a mansion with "tons of bidets." In need of toilet paper, JWoww covets the bag holding Snooki's bagel. Snooki admonishes her, "Can you not wipe your vagina with my bagel?"

Tolerance. Snooki has no patience for her own mother's advice, pouting and saying, "Mom go away." After a heckler at a bar calls Bristol's mom "a whore," Bristol asks if his hostility is "because you're a homosexual."

Conclusion: God help the children!

@ Read Marc's previous columns at: **expressnightout.com/muse**

An On-Air Meltdown

Aaron Sorkin lapses into self-parody on his disappointing new show, 'The Newsroom'

Television Review

Aaron Sorkin's "The Newsroom," the big new series of the summer that premieres Sunday at 10 p.m. on HBO, fails to meet the high expectations that greet it, save one: It is crammed with incessant jibber-jabber.

Characters never stop speechifying to one another, replacing believable dialogue with that unmistakably Sorkinesque logorrhea of righteous self-importance. "The Newsroom" is principally concerned with how American society has been ruined by the blaring insipidity of our 24/7 media culture.

The word pile that once seemed so melodious in Sorkin's other work ... now has the effect of tinnitus.

Jeff Daniels stars as Will McAvoy, a straight-down-the-middle prime-time anchor on a straight-down-the-middle cable news network. While sitting on one of those state-of-journalism panel discussions at Northwestern University, McAvoy snaps when a wide-eyed student asks him what makes America great.

His answer is long, contrarian and witheringly mean to the young woman — a cathartic release for the "kids today" crowd. Rather than meet his remarks with applause, the twittersphere collectively blows Will a raspberry. In a moment of managerial crisis control, he goes on a brief sabbatical.

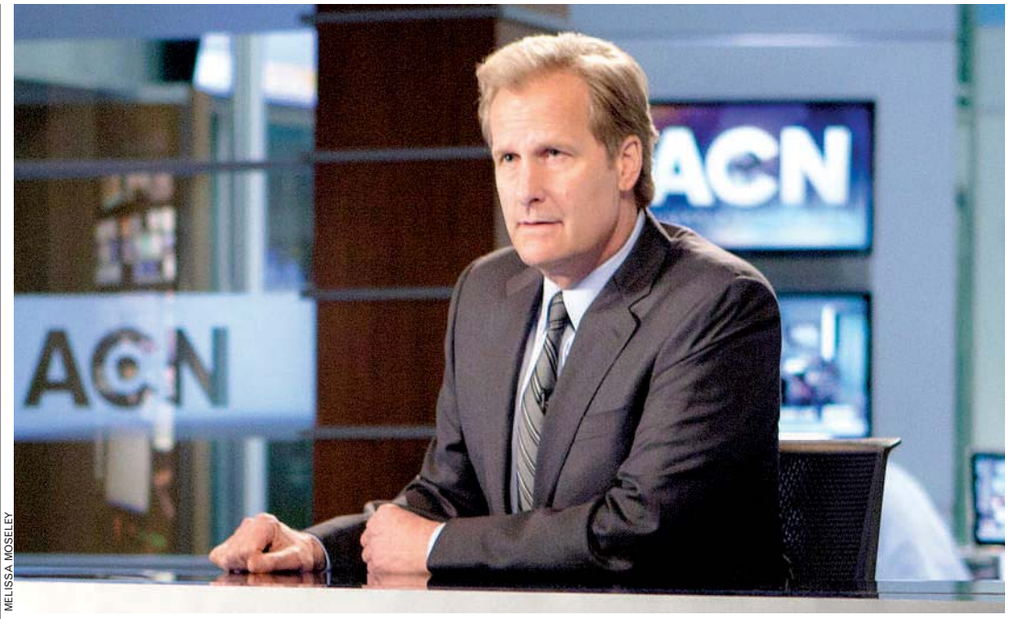
When he returns, his 8 p.m. show, "News Night," undergoes a complete makeover. An idealistic new producer (Emily Mortimer as seasoned war correspondent MacKenzie McHale) is brought in to rally the staff and redefine Will (her former lover) as a Keith Olbermann-esque truth teller.

And off they go, merging onto what they regard as the journalistic high road. Real events from 2010 and 2011 — including the BP oil spill, the midterm election that ushered tea partiers into Congress, and the Gabrielle Giffords shooting in Tucson — form the backdrop of Will's newly located outrage.

But the word pile that once seemed so melodious in Sorkin's other work — especially that millennial anti-anxiety medication known as the "The West Wing" — now has the effect of tinnitus.

At one point in the first episode, MacKenzie delivers not one, not two but three grandiloquent monologues to Will, one right after the other. Sorkin's writing lapses into self-parody, leaving savvier viewers to marvel at how quickly the show goes awry.

HANK STUEVER (THE WASHINGTON POST)



MELISSA MOSELEY

Will McAvoy (Jeff Daniels) reinvents himself as a Keith Olbermann-esque truth teller on HBO's new drama "The Newsroom."

Backstory

Left of the Right

A twist for Aaron Sorkin (but not for viewers) is that "The Newsroom's" Will McAvoy (Jeff Daniels) is a Republican who has taken it upon himself to challenge the party's rightward fringe, providing a novel way to present a Democratic fantasia. "I'm a registered Republican," Will says, in a prime example of elegant Sorkinese. "I only seem liberal because I believe hurricanes are caused by high barometric pressure and not by gay marriage." H.S.

Sarcastic Summer: MTV is resurrecting "Daria" — sort of. The animated late-'90s comedy about a sardonic teen is part of MTV's six-week "Retro Mania" morning programming block, which launches Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. To start, MTV will re-air the first two seasons of the reality series "Laguna Beach" and, from July 2 to July 27, the entire run of "Laguna" spin-off "The Hills." Finally, select episodes of "Daria" will air July 30 to Aug. 3. (EXPRESS)

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TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

CW 8:00

Breaking Pointe Rehearsals prove difficult for Ronnie and Allison, left, but Beckanne seems to glide through them with ease. Rex finally confronts Allison about the status of their relationship. Ronnie's sister pays a visit, eager to party with the dancers.

NBC 9:00

Saving Hope Seeing Charlie's hand move gives Alex new hope for his recovery. In the meantime, though, she has another case: a patient who's already had multiple surgeries. Charlie tries to help a young man who died in a roofing accident and wants to settle a score with his injured brother.

USA 10:00

Suits With Hardman (David Costabile) making it clear he's not going anywhere, Jessica (Gina Torres, right) asks Harvey (Gabriel Macht) to help cement her support base, but more people are turned off than on by his penchant for winning. Mike (Patrick J. Adams) tells Rachel (Meghan Markle) that he heard her message. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

MTV

Baby Mama Drama

SNOOKI AND JWOWW

MTV 10:00

"Snooki and JWoww," the second "Jersey Shore" spin-off, was supposed to follow friends Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi, right, and Jenni "JWoww" Farley, left, as they lived life outside the shore. Then Snooki got pregnant, and the show became more about preparing for Snooki's spawn and less about partying, working out and tanning. (EXPRESS)

Eager Bieber

'Believe' the Hype

Got Bieber fever? A new hour-long special, "Justin Bieber: All Around the World" (8 p.m., NBC), has the treatment. It follows the teenage superstar, who just released the album "Believe," on a tour spanning seven countries in 12 days, culminating in a special performance in New York. (TM)

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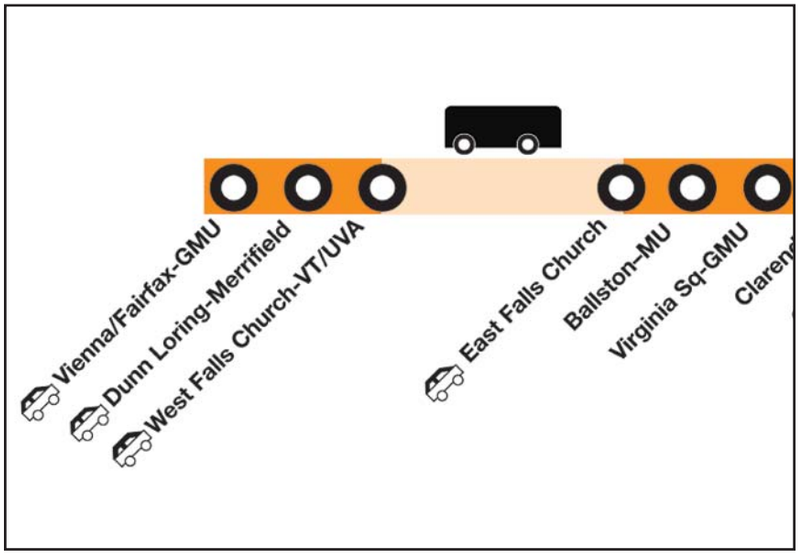

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Blog Log

"Time to open some fire hydrants. RT @EHolmesWSJ: The heat is making people cranky and/or crazy. Dislike."

—@BENMAHLERDC offers a solution for staying cool and sane.

"WE WIN. Wait, what? Oh // MT@ capitalweather: DC hottest spot in eastern US, beats Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, Miami"

—@MIKEMADDEN reacts to a tweet from The Washington Post's Capital Weather Gang about the heat expected to bake the East Coast all week.

"For best results, preheat your Baltimore to 775 degrees before baking."

—@ALEXJAMESFITZ jokes about a typo on WMAR's newscast, which overstated how hot it's supposed to be Thursday.

"They're playing 'Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow' between innings at Yankee Stadium on this steamy 94 degree day!"

—@KEVINMCALPIN tweeted from the press box in New York City Wednesday, where the Yanks were playing the Braves in a day game.

"How hot is it in DC? It's so hot that Mayor Gray isn't sweating any more than the rest of us."

—@TPCARNEY alludes to the fact that the mayor's 2010 election campaign is under federal investigation.

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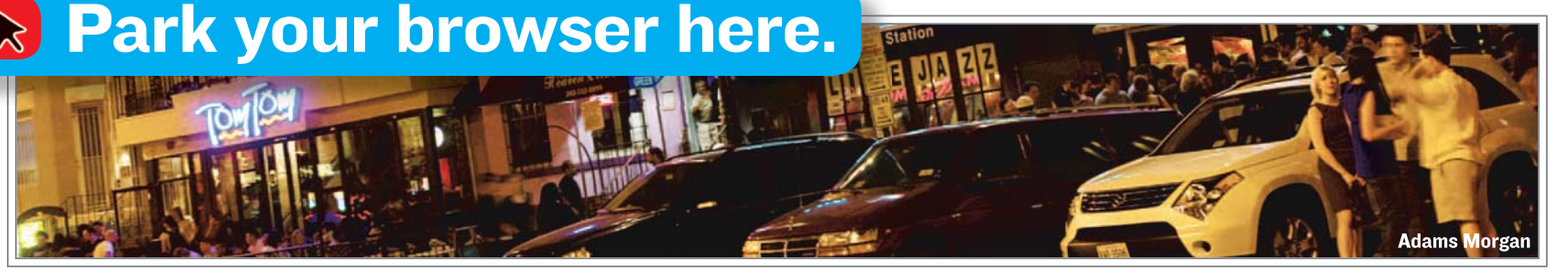

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll want to take a little creative license today as you attempt to shape things around you in a way that is more pleasing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What seems obvious to you may elude those around you today, so you will want to take a patient, understanding stance as often as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It is natural for you to fear what you have yet to encounter, but today's events are likely to set your mind at ease.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have your hands full, and you can't be bothered with what you consider to be another's trivial issues. Think again!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A question of taste may come between you and a friend or loved one. Frank discussion is the only way to avoid a permanent rift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may feel as though there are several others ganging up on you. Take care, however, as a defensive stance can make it worse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Circumstances favor one of your crazier ideas today — but when you give it a try, you can expect one or two others to object.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The issues you must face demand more than "yes" or "no" answers; in fact, it's all a matter of degrees at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Consistency is what you want, and it's going to take experimentation. You can enjoy this trial-and-error process.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may be tempted to give up one thing in favor of another that is, in reality, no different. Perhaps you need more time to work things out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) What others do around you today can prove quite illuminating. You enjoy learning by doing — and today the lessons can be truly enjoyable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be eager for change at this time. What you have seen in recent days is likely to influence the decisions you will make today.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 230

							Triple Word Score	RACK 1
E1	O1	K5	F4	L1	T1	C3		
								RACK 2
E1	E1	O1	Y4	R1	L1	D2		
								RACK 3
A1	E1	I1	O1	N1	R1	S1		
							1st Letter Double	RACK 4
E1	E1	U1	V4	T1	R1	P3		

Yesterday's Solution

U1	N1	E1	V4	E1	N1		RACK 1 =	9
E1	N1	D2	O1	W4	E1	D2	RACK 2 =	64
A1	P3	H4	A1	S1	I1	C3	RACK 3 =	64
F4	R1	O1	U1	N1	C3	E1	RACK 4 =	86
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	223

FOUR RACK TOTAL _____

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4	7			8	3			9
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6				3		9		
9			4	5			6	2
	5			2	9		1	

Yesterday's Solution

1	4	5	6	7	9	2	3	8
3	2	7	1	5	8	4	9	6
6	8	9	3	4	2	5	1	7
7	1	8	5	9	6	3	4	2
9	5	4	8	2	3	7	6	1
2	3	6	7	1	4	8	5	9
4	7	1	9	8	5	6	2	3
5	9	3	2	6	7	1	8	4
8	6	2	4	3	1	9	7	5

Need more Sudoku? Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

Comics

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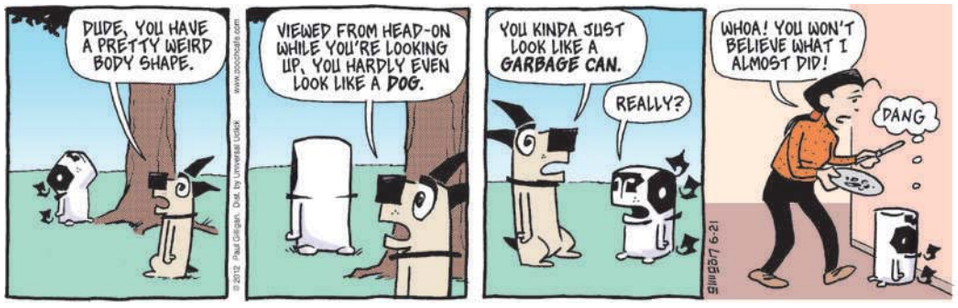

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS

Forecast

100 | 75

Today: Very hot and humid today with hazy sun. Partly cloudy tonight.

96 | 73

Tomorrow: A couple of thunderstorms tomorrow. A strong storm tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SAT	SUN	MON
89 | 72	89 | 71	88 | 62

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 5:43 a.m.
Sunset today: 8:37 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:39 a.m.
Moonset today: 10:01 p.m.

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Record low: 54

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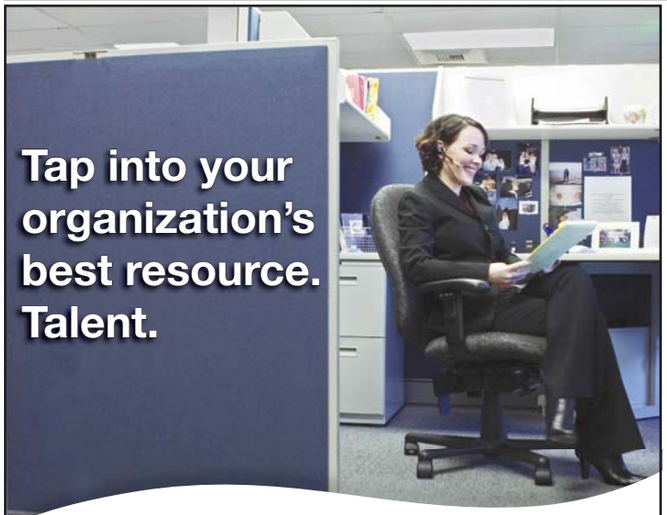

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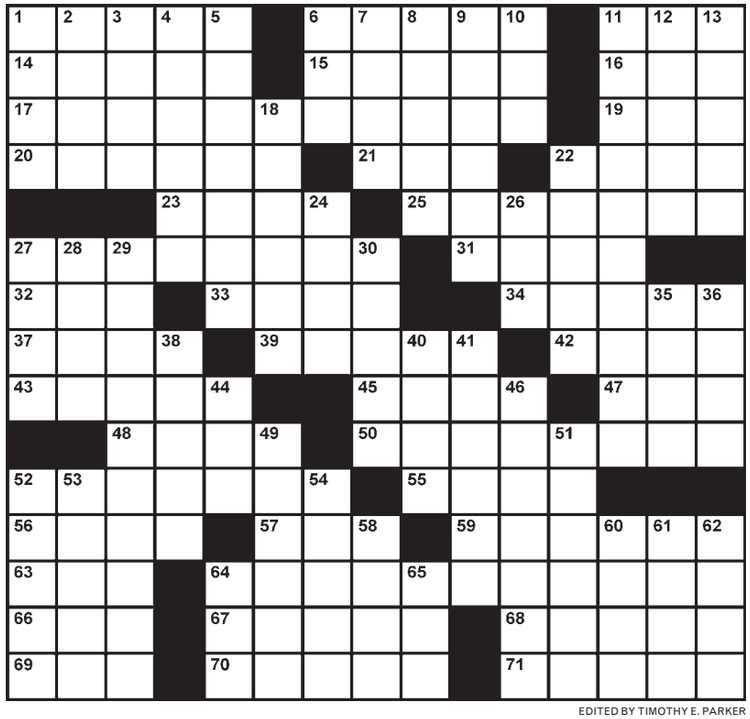

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ACROSS

1 Zodiac sign with scales
6 Latin American music and dance
11 Luxury car company
14 "Over the Rainbow" composer Harold
15 How dictation is given
16 "Well, ___-di-dah!"
17 Affect negatively
19 Two halved
20 Beverly Hills home, typically
21 "Electric" fish
22 Watering can alternative
23 Turnpike levy
25 Do over, as a kitchen
27 Awkward bumbler
31 Quarter-acre of land
32 Apt rhyme for "pursue"
33 Asian sasquatch
34 8x10, e.g.
37 Andy's partner in radio
39 Dracula's fine points?
42 "Author" of many quotations
43 Small Chinese dogs, for short
45 "Easy ___ it!"
47 "Lord of the Rings" beast
48 '00 class member, now
50 Individually, on a menu
52 Old multidecked ship
55 Blowout result
56 Armor plate that protects the chest (Var.)
57 Common soccer score
59 "Oops!" list, in publishing
63 Acorn bearer
64 When one begins to distinguish right from wrong
66 "___ Another Day" (James Bond flick)
67 Come back, as a dream
68 The Huskies of the NCAA
69 Innings' three?
70 Doctrine of belief
71 Black tea type

DOWN

1 Fill with cargo
2 Angry states
3 Cry like a lamb
4 Tell, as a tale
5 Gray's area?
6 Mule of song
7 Plant with medicinal properties
8 Bring down some
9 Supplier to an army
10 "Much ___ About ..."
11 Red Cross contributor?
12 Clergyman's quarters
13 Roulette spinner
18 Faith
22 Disorderly outburst
24 "___ Smile Be Your Umbrella"
26 Swabby's swabber
27 Trade
28 Plate with five sides
29 Hollywood doubles
30 Actress Blair or Evans
35 Actionable offense
36 "Fool me ___, shame on you; fool me twice ..."
38 Does well in retail
40 Sunday drivers sport?
41 Driveway coating
44 "Peggy ___" (Buddy Holly hit)
46 Gather with great effort
49 Adjunct for "war" or "gossip"
51 TV show, "Without ___"
52 Crystal-filled stone
53 Last word of "The Itsy-Bitsy Spider"
54 Sibling's female child
58 Ear-piercing
60 "Dilbert" character
61 Up ___ good (making trouble)
62 "Interview With the Vampire" author Rice
64 Joan of ___
65 To's opposite

Yesterday's Solution

Today in History

1788 The U.S. Constitution takes effect as New Hampshire becomes the ninth state to ratify it.

1982 A jury in Washington finds John Hinckley Jr. not guilty by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Ronald Reagan and three other men.

1989 Supreme Court rules burning the U.S. flag as a type of protest is protected by the First Amendment.

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Rejected Working Title: 'Desperate Househusbands'

Sarah Palin's husband, Todd, will compete against retired boxing champion Laila Ali, singer Nick Lachey and other celebrities on NBC's upcoming competition show "Stars Earn Stripes." Retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark will host with Samantha Harris. The eight competitors will meet at a remote training facility to tackle difficult missions inspired by real military exercises. (AP)

UNBELIEVABLE

Not Only One, But TWO People Want Credit for This

Brothers Kyle and Christopher Massey are suing a producer of the Lifetime series "Bristol Palin: Life's a Tripp," TMZ.com reported. The Masseys say the premise of the show — Bristol struggling to raise her son, Tripp, in Los Angeles — was theirs. The show was to be called "Bristology 101" and would have co-starred the Masseys. (EXPRESS)

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Chris Massey, left, and Kyle Massey want "Life's a Tripp" shut down. Us too!

LAWSUITS

DMV Responds: 'Take a Number'

Ashton Kutcher's production company has filed a breach of contract lawsuit against the California DMV for reneging on a deal to film a reality series focused on the government agency and its customers. Katalyst Media Inc. produced Kutcher's show "Punk'd" and some of the actor's other projects and claims it is owed more than $1.4 million on the deal. The lawsuit was filed Tuesday. (AP)

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Outfit explanation: It was "Buy One BeDazzler Get 21 Free" day at Michaels?

REACTION

Halfhearted 'Yay'

Kristen Stewart came in first on Forbes' annual list of highest-paid actresses this year. Between May 2011 and May 2012, Stewart made $34.5 million, more than Cameron Diaz, who came in second with $34 million, and Sandra Bullock, third with $25 million. The usual suspects — Angelina Jolie, Sarah Jessica Parker, Meryl Streep, Julia Roberts and Jennifer Aniston — were on the list as well. Kristen Wiig and Charlize Theron makes 10. (EXPRESS)

Real Estate

4-BR, 3-Bath, Yard, Finished Debasement

Nadya "Octomom" Suleman's California home was put up for auction Tuesday, but there were no bids so it's been returned to the bank for foreclosure. Suleman recently declared bankruptcy, listing assets of no more than $50,000 and debts of as much as $1 million. (AP)

"I've never really had the opportunity to grow one. ... And I know everybody hates it."

—PENN BADGLEY ADMITS TO VULTURE THAT HE KNOWS PEOPLE DON'T LIKE THE BEARD HE'S BEEN SPORTING OF LATE. HE SAYS HE'LL SHAVE "IN ABOUT A WEEK."

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